WOOD PULP COULD

Need Intensive Ferest Management

-Immediate Problem le to

Keep Industry Growing

culture," William B. Greeley, chief of the forest service, declared tonight

in his annual report to the secretary

of agriculture.

Recalling that in 1922 the United

States used 8,000,000 tons of paper

-more than half the world consump-

tion-and that one million tons of

t were imported, Mr. Greeley esti-

mates that in 1950 the paper indus-

try will require 15,000,000 cords of

wood annually. Of the nine million

cords of pulp wood used in this coun-

try in 1922, he adds, only five million cords were grown here.

The problem is complicated, says

the report, by concentration of the

pulp industry in the New England,

middle Atlantic, and Lake states, with

Pointing out that to grow timber

the immediate problem as a need to

find enough timber to keep the pulp

**WORTH NINE BILLIONS** 

Considerable Gains Made Over

Values of Both 1923 and 1922,

Estimates Indicate

Washington, Dec. 16-The impor-

\$2,405,483,000 and production was es-

wheat \$1,135,596,900, production \$72,

(Concluded on Page Ten)

ANOTHER ROAD MAY APPROVE

tive committee of the Pere Marquette

SKID PROVES FATAL.

White of Syracuse, dealer in automo-

Washington

The house considered the navy ap-

Joseph W. McIntosh of Illinois was

comminated as comptroller of the cur-

President Coolidge, it was said at

Representative Criss. Georgia.

It was indicated at the departmen

of justice that the Atlanta Federal

sententiary removal care might la-

State department officials declared

the pretest of Saviet Foreign Minister

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cutter Bear would not be answered.

was matructed to investigate the rheet-ing of Deputy Sheriff Joseph Pietros

of Webb county, Texas, near North

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a hill and overturned in a ditch.

The Day in

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was blocked by the senate.

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Railway company tomorrow is ex-

York, Dec. 16. - The execu-

635,600 acres in 1922.

industry going.

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ONEONTA, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1924

BE CROWN IN U. S.

## **COMPERS' BODY** ON WAY TO ITS **RESTING PLACE**

Widow and These Sons Accompany It on Last Journey from Washington, Where He So Long **Had Offices** 

### MEMORY HONORED

Thousands Pass Bier Lying in State in Capitel-Nations and Labor in General Send Repre-

Washington, Dec. 17. - Samuel Gempers, shortly after 12 o'clock tonight began his last journey from the charge, it was said. Neither Walsh miles capital, where for more than a quarter century he directed the forces of the American Federation of

Accompanied by his widow and three sons, the body of the labor chief was started on the way to New York after lying in state in the federation's headquarters for about six hours, while men prominent in governmental, congressional, labor, and fraternal circles joined a throng of friends and followers in filing past the bier in tribute to his memory.

### HOMAGE PAID BY WORKERS. AS BODY LIES IN STATE

Washington, Dec. 16. - The body of Samuel Gompers, late president of the American Federation of Labor, reached the capital late today after the long journey from San Antonio, Tex., and lay in state in the federation's building to receive the homage of friends and followers here before being taken on to New York.

Members of the late labor leader's family, his widow and three sons, with many government and national labor officials, met the train as it came in from the Texas city, where Mr. Gompers died Saturday.

### Fraternal Orders Represented.

The casket was borne from the train on an artillery cassamf apopa train on an artillery caisson, escort-Fort Myer, Va. The abundance of money met and more fieral offerings which had been presented on the way eastward, were taken to the labor building with the casket, and with the addition numerous other pieces that had been sent there from officials and friends in the capital were banked high glout the bier.

The executive committee of the federation, many of whose members had accompanied Mr. Gompers on his last journey alive, marched behind the casket on its way to the labor building. In the procession also were delehursen of engraving and printing and other government tary at the Mors shop. They were senators, however, at once called atganized. Delegations also were present from the Masonic, Eagles, Odd Felwhich Mr. Gompers was a member. Congressmen and Others View Body.

Representative Zihlman, Republican, tive Upshaw, Georgia, ranking Demo- him. exits of the house committee on their respects. Representative Wearfald. Farmer-Labor member from fald, Farmer-Labor member from Minnesota, and Assistant Secretary Henning of the labor department likewise visited the bler.

One of the large delegations was from the Mexican embassy. acute illness which brought on Mr. Compers' death developed in Mexico City a week ago, just after he had been elected president of the Pan-American Labor council and had taken a prominent part in the inn-iguration of President Calles. Two Cuban

marched slowly past the casket as the etening word on.

### PLANS MADE TO BROADCAST FUNERAL SERVICES BY RADIO

New York, Dec. 16. - Plans are under way to broadcast by radio the funeral services of Samuel Gompera. late President of the American Federation of Labor, Thursday morning from great lodge room of the Elks ciub house here, Hugh Frayne, general organizer, announced tonight.

Town Hall, acress the street, has metric metric ore who will be unable to gain admitbreedcasting through amplifors.

The body of Mr. General will arrive from Washington, at the Pennsyltion temperate at 7 s. S., acis to present plant. It will be root by an honor except of labor 14erntatives and a military, moval. and state militin goard. The syrales Will lie in state at the Like head-tenters until an hour before the favoral Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, The state .'ederation of Labor in continued for tensorrow until Monday conductor on the trust car, received Russe, Carnegia, Pa., lightweight. postponed its meeting at Albany The beard of oldermen today per-Propintions of consistence for the payablass mile. ward of the Chair Makers' Internawas vice freshers, enseased that Whenter, bookkeeper-payment at the eye techny by a bandless will be seen to be a look to be a proper out of the eye techny by a bandless will be seen as a look to be a

## G. O. P. SLUSH FUND, VOTE ON VETO CHARGE UNFOUNDED

Committee Closes Probe When 45-Minute Inquiry Fails to Disclose Supporting Facts

Washington, Dec. 16. — The senate campaign fund committee practically closed its investigation into the allogod "million-dollar Republican alush fund" after a 45-minute inquiry today in which no facts were uncovered to support the charges.

Officials of the Franklin National bank here, who the committee had been told, sent telegrams to four western federal reserve banks direct-ing disposition of the alleged fund, denied knowledge of the messages produced, as did officials of the telegraph company here, which was said to have dispatched the messages.

Chairman Borah announced that Frank P. Walsh, counsel for Senator LaFollette, who was the inde-pendent presidential candidate, had asked him this morning to announce to the committee that the investigation had disclosed the messages ap parently were forgeries. Senator La-Follette did not wish to push the nor Samuel Untermeyer, New York attorney who cooperated with him in the presentation of evidence before the veto succeeded by a vote of 51 to the committee, appeared before the committee today.

Telegrams supposed to have been sent by the bank officials were placed in the record. At the suggestion of Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, Senator Borah said he understood the telegrams were brought to the committee's attention by L. M. Lewis, and J. Moses Ball, operators in had introduced a bill proposing inhe Chicago office of the Postal Telegraph company.

### MORS' HOME NOT **BROKEN BY M'COY**

Witness Testifies Couple Quarreled and That Once Wife Struck Hysband

Los Angeles, Dec. 16 .- Counsel for the defense in the trial of Kid Mc-Coy, ex-prize fighter, charged with murder of Mrs. Theresa Mors, divorced wife of an antique dealer, last August, scored a point in his favor veto before the senate, while three here late today, when, by a witness of the prosecution, they showed that Supporters of the President's position on an artillery calsson, escort- domestic felicity did not reign in the declared later that several senators \$2,405,485,000 and production was military detachment from Mors household prior to the time who recorded themselves as for distillment at 2,426,512,600 bushels.

> the introduction of the ex-fighter, and strength to re-enset the vetoed pay that one time Mrs. Mors struck her bill. husband in the face.

court that he intended to establish that both the bill and the veto be reby the maid's testimony that "absolute felicity reigned in the Mors household before McCoy was introduced there

departments whose workers are or- alleged to have been stolen from the tention to the unanimous consent

trom the masonic, region, odd to the description of recording with the court that Miss to 10 minutes by any one senator. The proposed lease which would weld the Pearlstein at present owns a valuable chair ruled that the agreement had cloth coat once owned by Mrs. Mors, applied only to the Muscle Shoals together with the present Nickel Plate, the dead woman. She said she bought it from Mors, but denied under cross-Maryland, chairman, and Representa- examination, that she was to marry

## TRANSIT PROBE

Referal of Right to Examine Witmesons Cames City's Attacneys to Act

New York, Dec. 16. - Counsel for representatives of the Latin-Amerthe investigation of the city's transit ferences between the Southern Pacian labor frateurity.

Ambassador Jesserand of France tangle today, as the climax of a series fic company and its engine workers. Ambassador Jemerand of France of striking events which marked the which resulted recently in an over-Governor Smith.

> the refusal of Supreme Court Justice company. McAvoy, investigator by appointment of the governe, to permit direct or wage advance of approximately \$500,ross-examination of witnesses by at- 000 a year on the Southern Pacific torneys other than Henry L. Sherman, system. The company announced the neutral attorney named by the investi- new wage agreement is retroactive to gator for the presentation of all evi- September 1.

In withdrawing each of the attorneys, Max D. Steuer and Harry A. Gordon, special counsel for Mayor typhoid fever cases reported to the Hylan and the city board of estimates, and Corporation Counsel Nicholson and his special amistant, Louis Lande, now under observation throughout the -told Justice McAvoy that they considered their appearance of no value on the mane day last year, but Health tance to the stab house. This every the the city in view of his ruling. They commissioner Monaghan said he was not underso will receive the of jected to some of the questions Mr. of jected to some of the questions are Sherman had put to George McAneny, physicians did not report, on Sunday chairman of the state transit commission, who has been the sole witness to the department until today

> TRAIN BITS TROLLET; 4 DIE. Helena, Mont., Dec. 16. - Four dend and four other persons are in a hospital here suffering from injuries received when a trans car. bound for East Helena, was struck by as a Great Northern passenger train at shortly before nove. Owner Miller. spinal injuries that may prove fatal.

STATE HOSPITAL STEWARD.

## OF SALARIES BILL DELAYED

Altiampt in Senate to Get Immediate Action Results Unanccessfully, Bill Going Back to Place on Table

### SITUATION TANGLED

Senator Ashur Sees Practical Stale mate... Many Who Voted for Raise New Would Stand by President, Reported

Washington, Dec. 16-Another un successful attempt was made in the senate today to bring a vote upon crease bill. Those desiring to override regions. 30 in getting the issue before the to meet future demands would resenate but the parliamentary situation quire a decade, the report described prevented a decision and the bill went back to its place on the table.

The move for immediate considera tion of the veto was made by Senator the opening hour after Chairman Sterling of the postoffice committee creased postal rates in line with recommendations by Postmaster General New. The Arizona senator object ed to the second reading of the sterling bill, thus preventing the measure being referred to a committee. As a result of today's skirmish, the

postal pay situation is practically at a stalemate, Senator Ashurst said later. Parliamentary Situation Tangled.

The Sterling bill cannot be referred o a committee for action until roulegislative business is again in order. Likewise, the vetoed measure year were valued at \$9,479,902,000 tocannot be called up in the face of unanimous consent agreements giving in its December estimates, based on right of way to the Muscle Shoals bill prices paid to farmers December 1. and then to the Isle of Pines treaty, Revised estimates placed the value on until the same opportunity is afforded. last year's crops at \$8,726,889,000 and Thirteen Republican senators voted those of 1922 at \$7,816,020,000. today with 24 democrats and two Farmer-labor members to bring the Democrats opposed immediate action.

A tangled parliamentary situation Before the maid was called to the developed from Senator Ashurst's production 13,153,000 bales. witness stand, Deputy District Attor- motion to take up the par bill, which ney E. J. Dennison announced to the was met by Senator Sterling's move ferred to his committee.

Would Raise Third Class Rate. Under the rules, this ordinarily VAN SWERINGEN MERGER PLAN A valuable array of antiques was would have thrown wide open the fied by Miss Pearistein, secre-doors of debate. Several anti-veto Mors antique shop by McCoy.

Agreement entered into Saturday by Railway company tomorrow is ex
The defense counsel succeeded in which debate today was to be limited

> question. Senator McKeilar, Demo- Chesepeake & Ohio, Hocking Valley crat, Tennessee, appealed from this and Erie railroads. taken by Senator Sterling as opening Marquette at a meeting today is un-probate at the Name county surro decision, and the appeal was then unrestricted debate. He proceeded to derstood to have submitted a favorhold the floor until the conclusion of able report on the lease to the exec- A petition which accompanied the the "morning hour," automatically utive committee, which in turn will displaced the postal bill.

Under the Sterling bill, rates would of directors. The directors and execincreased on third class matter so utive committee of the Eric railroad as to yield about \$13,800,000 'more accepted the lease last week. each year, and on fourth class matter to increase the income by \$12,000,000, which \$12,500,000 would be sought from postal cards aand miscellaneous third class mail \$10.876.000 for second class, including newspapers and \$4,-161,000 from insured and C O D mail,

### NO SOUTHERN PACUFIC STRIKE.

San Francisco, Dec. 16. - The difcondidate of the inquiry ordered by whelming vote to strike, have been lamicably settled according to an The lawyers gave as their reason agreement made public today by the

The agreement will mean a total

### 31 NEW TYPHOID CASES. New York, Dec. 16-Thirty-one new

health department today brought to 250 the number of typhoid patients city. Only three cases were reported and Monday's reports would not read

Buffalo, Dec. 16. - Jimmy Stattery of Bullalo stopped Jack Schoendarf of Milwaukee in two rounds here tonight, the speage saving Jack from going to the floor for the count. Shittory weighed 162 and Schoender? 114 %. Jack Bermeein of Tonkers

EATORALL CACHES ESPERA. Bulble, Drc. 16. - Montener Ba throughting countries dissigned the properties countries described through the properties of a "memory define Republic for annual countries of a properties of saund J. Britt, chanceller of the But-Oppositions, Dec. 16. — Stunrt F. fale Catholic discount, was street in investigation backteepts 23,773 for at the eye teday by a bandled units report of

## RAILROADS SET **UP EMBARGO ON** LIVE POULTRY

Feer of "Chicken Plague" letimi Washington, Dec. 14. - Under indates Homewives of New York ensive forest management, sufficient pulp wood to meet future domestic So That Demand Recomes requirements could be grown in this country, but "if our pulp and paper Negligible industry is to be permanent, forest destruction must give way to timber

### FOWL SENT TO WEST

25 Carloads Shipped—Even Birds Passed by Inspectors Refused by Dealers, Who Simply Say "No Market"

'chicken plague" prevalent in certain mid-western states has so intim- and is ready to testify he heard Pen-President Coolidge's postal salary in- a resultant drain on forests in those idated the housewives of New York etta say he had contributed \$100 to a that all railroads serving this city fund to get Youthans." today set up a solid embargo against shipments of live turkeys, chickens, ducks, and geese.

The railroads acted after a host of inspectors representing the federal, state, and vivic agencies of health and rejected many cars of poultry which yesterday arrived in the yards the city administration, with indica- sider an investigation resolution by it Jersey City, Hoboken, and Wee-

hawken for New York city markets. Even the cars that passed inspecion were refused by local receivers. with the terse statement that there was "no marke.." Commission chants and carriers tonight took steps to have express companies establish an embargo on fowl as rigid as that declared today by the railroads.

25 Carloads Returned to West,

Twenty-five carloads of chickensapproximately 450,000 pounds or nearly 100,000 fowls—were shipped westward today, because they failed to pass inspection at New Jertant farm crops of the country this sey terminals, or because demurrage shrinkage cost of feeding, and the day by the department of agriculture demoralized state of the market promised a total loss to the receiver who undertook to dispose of them in

During the three-week holiday period beginning December 15 last year The area of these crops, aggregated 355,210,400 acres, compared with New York city absorbed 879 carloads of live chickens, turkeys, ducks, and 355,594,730 acres last year and 253,geese-3,500,000 fowl or about 15,-This year's corn crop was valued at

At the same time the city absorbed 21.000.005 pounds of dressed poultry and an unrecorded number of mil-

Sallie Teague, negro maid of Mrs. have opposed a move to override the important crops were: whiter white Commission men believed today Mors, declared that the antique deal-veto and that lacking these votes, the \$779,518,000, production 500,017,000 that unless the wave of apprehension, or and his wife had quarreled before opposition had failed to show sufficient bushels; spring wheat \$357,038,00, which aircraft has paralyzed the large bushels; spring wheat \$357.036.00, production 282.636.000 bushels; all Jewish and the smaller Stalian market, can be stemmed, this holiday 672,060 bushels; cotton \$1,487,225,000, trade in 1924 will be reduced to virtually nothing.

### **BELMONT PROVIDES** WIDOW'S INCOME

\$29,000 Given for Immediate Use; \$700,000, at Least, Must Be Set Aside for Her

New York, Dec. 16. - The will of

A special committee of the Pero the late August Belmont was filed tor gate's office in Mineola, L. I., today. will declares the estate consists of recommend its adoption by the board "more than \$10,000 personal and more than \$10,000 in real property. The largest bequests are to the a famous actress before her marriage. use, as well as all household furaimobiles, wearing apparel, "and other personal property acquired since our day when his automobile skidded on marriage."

It is also ordered that not less than stable at Babylon, L. i. Personal property acquired

the marriage with the former tress is bequesthed to the testator's and of various craisers and successisurviving children and the children of gively of the batrleships Maine. Texas, his deceased son, August Belmont, Jr. Chio, and Wisconsin before the senate indicated a preference it is also directed that \$50,030 be held manded the Pennsylvania. for the private operation of Muscle in trust for August Belmont, IV, until his 35th year, when he is to receive fourth naval district. Philadelphia. the principal.

### REV. NEWELL CALLED.

of the local Episcopal church of the Messiah for 15 years, has received a rail to St. Johns' Episcopal church, Tonkers, it became known today. Dr. Newell will visit Tonkers before accepting or declining the call. Dr. Newell is chairman of the hoard of religious education of the Albany discrete, head of the commission of young people fellowship and of the church school service league. The national conference on street Giene Falls, Dec. 16. - The Rev. and highway traffic made recommen. Oliver Shaw Newell, D. D., recto An attempt to override President Coolidge's veto of the postal pay bill the White House, does not believe an investigation of the mavy is necesmember of debt commission, told the school service league. owe he concrete proposal on the

> BARMAN WINS OFFIR VENCHEAL Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dec. 16 .- Proddie Harman, of New Dork, was give the decision over Frankie Von this city at the end of their 10-rous bout here tonight. Joe Colletti, Non Tork, defeated Eddie Crtt Philadelphia, in an cight-res John Pinces, New York, defer Johnny Rose, of Tab etc., in

> ACED MAN COMMING STREME. Gioverniale, Dac. 16—The body of Course Ehards, 72, was found in his spartment today he neighbors. Can on open jet and the deers and windows and bear rightly classes Dr. R. J. Palmer, curency, rendered a

## SUSPECT FAILS TO SHED LIGHT

Schenoctady Police, However, Say, After Quizzing Penetts, They **Expect to Make Arrests** 

Schenectady, Dec. 16-Paolo Penetta, arrested in Detroit and brought to this city for questioning concerning the murder of Acting Police Captain Albert L. Youmans, tonight was remanded to the Schenectudy county jail for further hearings. Penetta formally was charged with first degree murder today. He pleaded not guilty and refterated throughout several hours grilling by detectives and District Attorney Alexander T. Blessing that he knew nothing of the murder or of any "death fund" to which he is alleged to have contribut-

Police regarded Penetta's arrest as important, however, and despite his reticence to talk declared they are certain of several arrests within the near future, some probably based on information obtained from Penetta's New York, Dec. 16. — Fear of the answers. It was said also that a 'chicken plague" prevalent in cer- Schenectady resident has told poise

> Part of today was spent by police in the resort section in questioning varlous persons as to Penetta's activities during the time he operated restaurants in this city.

Meanwhile the hunt for an efficient chief of police was being continued by naval committee, called upon to contions that, having failed to obtain an Senator King, Democrat, Utah, was active army officer fer the post, the decided upon to permit study of what mayor was considering several men who have had military training "substitute plass."

Applications for the position of chief Without waiting for the question and as patrolman continued to be received. One of the latest seeking a house began general delate on the position as chief, came from Colonel annual naval appropriation bill with Walter E. Guthrie of Jackson Heights, its provision for an expenditure of

## **BINGHAM ELECTED AS** SENATOR FROM CONN.

Governor-Elect Will Resign State Position Sometime After Being Inaugurated

New Haven, Cono., Dec. 16. - Colonel Hiram Bingham, lieutenant governor of Connecticut and governorby the desig of conside atams to be Erandegee. The Republican notaines | Secretary Wilbur is to appear to-ran upwards of 25,000 votes ahead morrow before the house naval comof his Democratic opponent, Mainti- mittee and a further presentation of ten Holt, editor and publicist, who in August made Woodstock, where his ancestral home is, his voting piace. The election today showed a great falling off of the vote of both parties as compared with the vote at the November election but nevertneless the towns relatively held their Republican strength and swamped the guns on 13 of the navy'n 15 capital few cities which gave Mr. Holt a ships so as to give them greater plurality. The vote for Martin range. Plunkett, Socialist, dropped to in-

Mr. Bingham will be inaugurated SHOALS BILL TAKES governor on January 7, when the next session of the general assembly is organized and some time later he will resign and the lieutenant sovernor, John H. Trumbull of Plainville. will automatically become governor.

### **NULTON TO SUCCEED WILSON** AS HEAD OF NAVY ACADEMY

Washington, Dec. 16. - Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton has been sewidow, Mrs. Eleanor Rol son Belmont, lected by the navy department to suc-She receives \$20,000 for immediate as superintendent of the Naval acadceed Pear Admiral Henry B. Wilson emy at Annapolis, when the latter re-Auburn, Dec. 16. - Milford E. ture, jewelry, pictures, books, auto- tires from active service next February, Admiral Nulton now is in command of battleship division No. 7, 18 the feet in Pacific waters, Admirai Nulton was appointed to the Navai academy from Virginia. He was comher, so as to provide her an annual mandant of midst spmen at the acadincome of not less than \$20,000. In emy in the war carlod, later being meaddition she is willed in trust the signed to command the battership Belmont country estate and racing Pennsylvania, then flagship of Adpoiral Wilson, who commanded the assuring final passage of the bill fect during the wat. He was in com- ed of before Christras.

His last east command was

which included dety as command int of the Philadelphie yard. He was mioned a permanent rear adr.leat in 1921.

to fill the vacancy countd by the structure of Oceans St. Emmans. St. Company of the Pract will also be electrical of the County --transforcering community and his fell (also will be vise president in chicago of At the come time of the

Br. Pratt's appetentet, poterrested also the apng both the company designation and the charge of utput when president in charge of Co Mr. Proft.

> MEN RULEY NAMES DEPUTT. Syracuse, Dec. 14, --- Mrs. Florence E. S. Kanpp. meretary of state-elect moret. Cherire Test of Orecele, as first Delegate & Hadron to \$1,150,500, we

## WHITE HOUSE **DISAPPROVES NAVY INQUIRY**

PRICE THREE CENTS

Bases Opposition on Grounds That General Investigation Proposed in Senate Not Necessary at This Time

### PRESIDENT ANXIOUS

Views Competition in Naval Build ing With Apprehension-House Begins Debate on Naval Appropriations Bill

Washington, Dec. 16, -- The move to bring about a congressional inquiry into the state of the navy, today encountered opposition at the White House and usuay in the senate havai

The opposition from the White House was based on the grounds that a general investigation, such as proposed in the senate, was unnecessary. The postponement of action by the was described by Chairman Hale as a

of an investigation to be decided the nearly \$200,000,000 during the ment fiscal year. The controversy as to whether the navy is deficient and how it compares with other sea fighting forces immediately became a subject

Competitive Building Worries Coolidge

The matter of relative strength, nowever, has been largely disregarded ed by President Coolidge in the consideration he is giving the naval question. He regards adequate defense as the real guide in naval building rather than endeavor solely to build ship for ship with other nations. Competition in naval building

reality is viewed with apprehension by the President. A statement of his views today prought out that he sees little hope for the future if American elect, was elected United States suna- naval atrength is to be determined tor today to fill the vacancy caused wholly by the programs of the other Secretary Wilbur is to appear to-

> the views of his department on the naval question to expected. The secretary has had several conferences recently with the President, including the one today after the cabinet meet-The immediate matter before the

> house committee is the Britten bill to expend \$6,506,000 in elevating the

## **BIG STEP FORWARD**

Determined Effort to Cut Private Operation Feature From Measure Fails

Washington, Dec. 16. - The Underwood Muscle Shoais bill today when it weathered a determined attempt to eliminate its private operation feature and limit it to government operation. The amendment of Senator Smith

Democrat, South Carolina, ed by a vote of 49 to \$2. Senator Underwood mid he regarded the vete as which he predicted would be dispos-Tue rule was still maker,

Republicans than Persocrats voting to systain the Alabama s-nator's bitl Thirty-four Republicans and 15 Democrats voted against the amendment and eight Republicans, 21 Lemocrats one Farmer-Labor member and two insufgents voted for it. Senator Underwood

took notice of the Washington Bland editorial attacking bles and all

### MARIEN NALES D. & H. ENTITLED TO CUARANTEES

Washington, Dec. 16 - By certifytur today to the treasury that the Delaware & Hudson company was entitled to receive \$548,025 from the at, the Interstate Commerce manufact reached a final accountspecial new homeone in conds, at 100 in its optication to that trilicate (or guarantee of carrings given entries during the six months of 1920 following the termination of Suderal

> including same previous railroad on this overs, the payer will bring the total resided by

### (BASEBALL - BATTING

This being Ty Cobb's birthday, it all Fournier, whose 27 topped the Naa good day to review the batting feats tional league.

of the 1921 season, wherein the ten Andry alting of the cir- good records were made by members, smalle Georgia Peach once more discomes Ruth," who hit 46 of the cir- Using the revolver with a score of of the 1921 season, wherein the tertinguished himself. Ty's new records cult swats and also lead the American 200 possible, I. B. Havourd shot a 248 were to hit ,200 for the ninetcenth league in batting, with an average of consecutive season, heating the record | 378. If all the Yanks had played held by Ty Cobb himself. Then this like Bambino did there'd have been old man got 200 or more hits a fourth All-New York world series. for the minth time, which beats the Next consider Nick Altrock, some-Major league record held jointly by times comedian with the Washington Willie Kesler and Ty Cobb himself. ball club. Nick went to but once dursurpasses the American league record "Ty" that one! held by Mr. Cobb himself. Happy Mr. Bottomley of the Cardinals also ever!

married in 1924, lead the National He hit for a total of 13 bases altogethleague in batting for the fifth year in or and batted in 12 runs, which is a succession, beating the record he held rew major league record. Then Mr. jointly with Hans Wagner. His aver- Sam Rice of Washington hit in 31 conage of .426 is the highest ever made secutive games. And, in passing, let in modern baseball and beats the .428 us not forget Clarence Kraft of Ft. mark of Cobb and Sieler. He was the Worth, who hit 55 home runs this the evening by three plus. McKean only player to bat over .498 for the year, setting a new Minor league had high game and evening of 194 and the thermometer registers 240 degrees of 1924. Hornsby also got 25 record. heme runs, second only to Jacques (Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.)

### FIRPO PLANS COMEBACK.

### FM Train Again Under DeForest When He Once Discharged.

New York, Dec. 16-Luis Angel hopes to climb into the ring for an-other title match with Jack Dempsey, came within a few seconds of ceing his crown to the giant Argen-

train, on his return, under Jimmy and Roston early next year. DeForest, veteran ring menter who plicted the South American to most of his important victories prior to the Dempesy match.

Firmo's decision to go back to De-Forest, from whom the Argentine separated after becoming diseatisfied with the veteran trainer's discipline. was said to have been influenced by the Argentine's conviction that he needed more expert handling if he Boston, chairman of the boxing com-His successive defeats this year at the who also has figured in the promotion hands of Harry Wills and Charley of amateur ring relations with South Weinert proved to him, his friends America.

DECEMBER 17

Wednesday's Best Features WAP, WHAP, WIAB—U. S. Novy WATE—Dr. Flock's Locture Contects. FWE—Cubes Navy Rand. WWE—Cupen Recided

(Eastern Standard Time) WRAY, NEW YORK-402 . X.—Muscal program. . X.—WRAY Quartelle.

8:00 P. N.—WRAF Quarrette.
7:00 P. M.—Gymanoque servicos.
7:30 P. M.—Loca Sunce Sunce. Local (WCAP.)
8:40 P. M.—Loca Sunce. Loritons.
8:50 P. M.—Luccia's Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—Valor Sant. violinist.
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Besides that, Mr. Cobb scored 400 or ing the season--in the last game, and more runs for the tenth time, which got a three-bagger - average 1900.

birthday. Ty: May you so on for distinguished himself as a batsman. getting six consecutive hits on Septem-Rogers Hornsby, another celebrity ber 18, of which two were homers

say, that his own methods of training were not productive of successful re ouits.

Firpo plans a busy ring campaign upon his return from Europe, He Firpo plans a comeback by which he has eight matches under consideration,

### British Moxers to Compete Here.

was disclosed today when amateur boxing team of four regulars Firpa, departing auddenly on a six- and two alternates, selected to invade weeks' pleasure trip to France, Spain, the United States, probably will take and Italy, equally as unexpectedly and part in international meets against named he had again arranged to crack American talent in New York

The Britons include two Olympic champions, Harry Malin, London policeman, who captured the middle weight crown in the tournament at Paris, and H. J. Mitchell, winner in the light heavyweight division.

The invasion is the outgrowth of an gr. Lawrence university 41. Invitation extended to British boxing
At Villa Nova, Fa.,: Villa Nova 29;
authorities by William H. Cuddy of
Seton Hall 24. was not to pass into fistic oblivion. mittee of the Amateur Atheletic union,

### MOSART-O. M. S. TOINGHT

Tran Tought - Two Professi The Unconta High school banketlell an will have as their opponents in

the contests there will be dending for students and alumni of the school. A arge crowd in anticipated.

Hobart, it will be remembered, defeated the lecale eartier this year, and neonta is looking for revenge. While sees and ineligibility it is certain that the locale will put up a good fight.

Those who will form the team for Orr, Delaney, Keen, and Shaw, for-wards; and Hamilton, Mulkins, Hoff-games. nan, and Carr, guards.

The first preliminary, which will those who are interested in Co. G. as egin at 6 o'clock sharp, will be be- a protective organization, to watch the ween the Second team and the In- drill of the company as the men will dependents, the Second team being full in at 7 o'clock for inspection by composed of Glenn and Hoffman, cen-Captain Anderson of the regular ters, Mulford and Houck, forwards army, attached to the Tenth Infantry. and Butts, Wright, DeAngello, and Following the inspection, Co. G. band larr, guerda.

girls' teams of the High school, the Blues and Whites. The school vacation begins at the close of school this brand of basketball seen here in years afternoon and that is the last game, and there has been a steady increase probably, until after the two weeks in the attendance. The militia court

Made by Members of Oncouta Rifle and Revolver Club Last Night.

At the range of the Oneonia Rifle and Revolver club last night some and Don Coy a 152, the two high of

_	P	2	T
Don Coy	97	36	183
1. B. Havourd	74	77	171
Harry Burdick	88	77	165
H. K. Walley	96	45	161
S. E. Yager	9.2	49	160
F. S. Shannon	95	60	145
C. Shaddock	80	64	144
H. Shaddock	81	51	133
E. W. Every	87	34	121

The Jewetts took the first two games of their match with the Cadillacs Monday evening by wide margins, and then 523. Following are the tabulations:

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	Totale	983	934	382 2785
١	Orr	134	144	118-896
	Potter	143	143	143-429
	Potter	178	162	166 564
	Rife	174	157	127-458
I	Lake	198	158	165611

Ca	dulac	*	
Bresee	147	143	143453
Willenn	131	143	145-498
Dales	114	116	168 298
Newcomb	172	158	148428
Tupper	125	125	125375
McKean	194	133	186533
Totals	643	267	885 2595

### College Basketball.

At Syracuse: Hobart 14, Syracuse 56. At Burlington, Vt.: Manhattan 17; Vermont 15.

At Canton: University of Maine 22;

Our store is full of good things to eat for the holiday season. Come in and look around. Palmer's grocery.

### COURT SERIES OFFICE

estantali Reprope Companies of Second Reculies, Tenth Intentity to Open in State Armory Here Friday Fight.

The first of the series of games in game to be played at the local school the decund Sattalion Infantry league g) minamium this evening the fast of the Terth Regiment will be played quintet of Hebart High school. There here between the fives representing Co. ing at 6 and 7 o'clock, and following G. of Opecata and Co. F. of Walton. Co. E. of Binghamten is third member of the league. Four games with each teem will comprise the schedule. The winner will receive a cup at the

close of the season. Co. P. long has been a strong rival of Co. G. and this year is not expected Oneonth is locating to red through illthou teams are composed of veterans who have played together for at least three years. A neutral referee, Louis the game tonight are Perman, center: Kerry of Hancock, has been secured

An apportunity also is afforded

will give a short concert and play be-The second preliminary, beginning tween the halves of the banketball ? o'clock will be between two same which will start at \$:20 o'clock. Co. G. teams have been furnishing Oneonta fans with some of the best stars sent the Colgate Theta Chi fraternity five to defeat last Friday night before a large audience. A large

Dencing will follow the completion

### CANDY WITH SIMPLE RECIPE

Many Kinds of Sweets May Be Fashloned with Rendily Prepared Fon-dant as Base.

The easy way to prepare last minute Christmas candles, according to the specialists at the State College of Agriculture, is to make up a "batch" of plain fondant a week or two before Christmas. The fondant is a smooth, rich, creamy sweet from which bon bons, tutti frutti, chocolate creams,

mints and stuffed fruits may be made. The recipe for fondant to given here: 2 cups sugar, 2-3 cup water, 1 tableepoon corn syrup, or 1-8 (easpoon of cream of tarter.

Put the sugar and water in a saucepan set over the fire and stir until sugar is discolved. Then wash down the inside of the pan with a fork wrapped in cloth. As soon as the F. While cooking, keep the cover on part of the time so the steam can help

to keep crystale washed down. Remove from the fire at once, let large platters or sinbe which have been wet with water. Set in a cool place and as soon as it forms a skinlike layer which does not break through when tested with the finger, begin to cream it with a wooden spoon. Cream thoroughly and knead until smooth and free from lumps. Fondant is bettar if allowed to ripen at least one hour (several days is better). It may be covered with a damp cloth and put away in a cool place.

Phillies Win From Cubs at X. M. C. A. The Phillies last evening took their match of the Y. M. C. A. bowling tournament from the Cubs, losing, however, the last game, Machews had high game and evening of 217 and 598. Following are the tabulations:

Phillies....

	Battista	172	162	206540
	Rissio	124	118	133875
	Dilello	161	192	148-504
	Molinari	152	185	123-469
	Mathews	184	197	217-598
,	Totals	796	364	826-2476
	Cube			
	Breesee	123	156	185464
	Bushnell	135	123	172430
	Walker	139	158	138-435
1	Johnson	116	174	175-465
	House	192	139	212643
	Totals	705	756	882-2327
1	400000		,. • •	*****

### Says Gens' Hand Uninjured.

New York, Drc. 16. - Italian Joe Gans, New York middleweight, who was carded to meet Ted Moore, English middleweight, in the Knicker bocker A. C., in Albany tonight, appeared before the state atheletic commission today and asked to be released from his contract to meet Moore because of an injured hand. The commission ordered Dr. Walker, the board's official physician, to examine the member.

Dr. Walker reported that there was no evidence of any lajury but Gans persisted that the hand hurt him and the commission decided to give him 46 days in which to recover from the injury.

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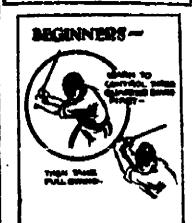
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## **Golf**

AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



In beginning with the woods ould the player start with a half or three-energy swing and work up to swing gradually - after he was to control the shorter suings. id he lengthen his swing gradually and stop finally with the fullest swing he can control? Or should be legin a full swing?

### Answered by JOHNNY PARRELL

Cabon open champion. Remer-w Metropolitan open, 1922, '23, '24.

A beginner with the wooden clubs should atart with a three-quarter swing and work up to a full swing after he learns to control the threequarter. It is much easier to lengthen your swing than to shorten it. because when you start overswinging and try to shorten up you invarlably stiffen up in trying to do so. A golfer always swings back further than he thinks he is swiging. It is naturally much easter to control a short swing, since a full swing tends to throw the player off balance, unless "he knows his stuft." Master a threequarter swing first, then lengthen out. Contright, 1864, Associated Editors, Inc.)

### CONGDON HELD FOR DEATH

Binghamton Man Faces First Degree Manslaughter for alleged Running Down and Killing of Oxford Girl, Following Boaring in Which Witness Identify Car from Tire Tracks.

Thomas J. Congdon, Binghamton, who was arrested charged with manslaughter following the death or Miss Lois Winchester on the highway a short distance from Oxford, yestersyrup boils, add the corn-syrup or short distance from Oxford, vester-cream of tartar. Boil slowly until day was held for grand jury action on a charge of manslaughter in the first degree following a hearing before Acting County Judge Straiten in Uxford. Congdon is accused of causing the girl's death by striking her with stand about five minutes, then pour on his high powered automobile and then leaving the scene of the accident without stopping.

District Attorney Ward N. Trusdell of Chenango county represented the People and Thomas J. Mangan, of Mangan and Mangan, of Binghamton, appeared for Congdon. Congdon did not offer any testimony.

Three witnesses swore to making of the imprints left by the tires of the car which is claimed to have struck the girl, causing her death. These nitnesses swore that the imprints left by the tires in question were the same as those made by tires which were on Congdon's machine.

Other witnesses also swore that Congdon had a fender of his car reraired in Binghamton the morning atter the girl was killed and that there were two large dents in the fender, one in the front and one on the top.

According to District Attorney Truesdell, Congdon admitted that he was near the scene of the girl's death! at the time of the accident and that he was engaged in bootlegging Bail of \$5,000 which was furnished by Congdon's mother was continued.

### Syratuse to Play Indiana.

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 15.-A contest with Syracuse has been added to the 1925 football schedule of Indiana university, it was announced today The game will be played at Indianapolis October 17.

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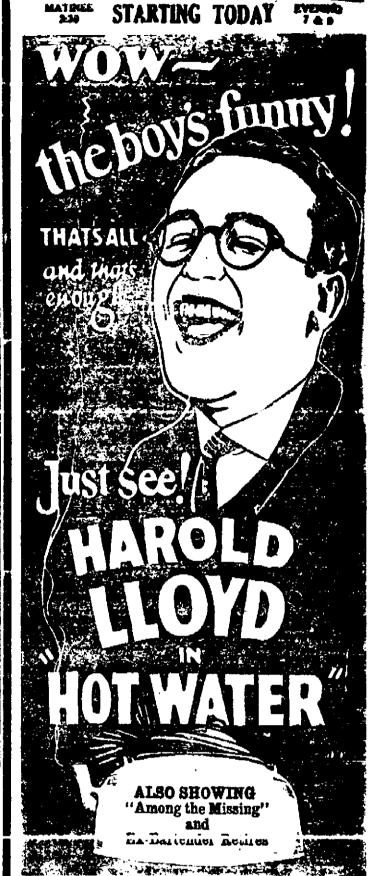
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WHAT THEY WANTED JACK OTT IS CAST-INC MEAST THO ATMICES IN STANDING

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

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7:00 F. M.—U. S. Ravy Bank.
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8:00 F. M.—Theb' Lawrence.
10:00 F. M.—Selvation Army on
WGY, SCHENBETANY—6
8:20 F. M.—Adventur merg. 10:00 P. M.—Williams' Skylarba. WGR. BEFFALS--328 N --- Lepus-Clatter Orch 6.30 P. N. Lepan-Platter Orchester
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WARR, PROVIDENCE.—600
7:30 F. M.—II S. Mary Bond (WCAP.)
9:30 F. M.—Manioni program (WEAP.)
WTAR, CLEVELATE—600
0:00 F. M.—Lombarde & Greinsten,
8:00 F. M.—Construct program,
WWA, MCTEMPT-617
8:30 P. M.—News Crobspire.
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V-THAN OPENING,
R-Cover program,
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attendance is expected at the next game, Friday night. of the game.

Mrs. Clarence E. Hartindala, who has been quite ill for the past week or two, is recovering, and witt seen be

father of Mrs. D. L. Palmer, who was rering nicely from a severe attack of intestinal grip, has suffered a slight relapse, from which we trust that he will soon recover. - The course of sermons which the Rev. Mr

NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

Mathew Brady Loads Shot Gun and

Pulls Trigger-Fragment Cuts Scalp.

Necessitating Several Stitches to

Chosp-Christmas Tree Committees

Accomplish Much Toward Success

Schenevus, Dec. 16-Having in his

possession an old shot gun that had

giving it a fair load of shot went out

back of the Curtis garage on Race

street, where he is employed, brough

the piece to his shoulder and fired

There was an explosion and a piece of

the metal ploughed up Brady's fore

head causing a deep gash that re-

quired several stitches by the doctor

who was quickly summoned. Brady

was not knocked senseless but felt the

shock considerably. The acciden

came within a fraction of an inch of

ed. Mr. Brady's condition is very

Christmas Tree Committees Busy.

t<del>ees</del> in charge of the community

Christmas tree are most encouraging

While organizations are responding

with contributions, it is almost im-perative that funds be received from

individuals as well. There will be no

may be given to George Lovell, cashin

of the Schenevus National bank. Everyone is to have a part in this, our

School Notes.

attend the Christmas exercises at the High school Wednesday afternoon at

2 o'clock. Most of the program will

be rendered by pupils in the grades.

The various class rooms have been

attractively decorated by the faculty

spect the different rooms and the

Basket Ball Tonight.

girls and boys teams from Otego are

o play a return game here at that

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

CROSSWORDPUZZLE

interest centers around the passe

The public is cordially invited to

first, Community Tree.

Reports from the various commit-

Sunday.

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## Otsego County News

### HE BUTTERSKIT VALLEY

Wed to New York.

Morrie, Dec. 16. -- Bavid Adam and bride returned to their home near the Manor house from their wedding trip on Wednesday leat. Mr. Adams 16 a. m., this being the day for St. Ian church was a success as usual.—
Thomas celebration. The children's We learn that Mrs. Thurman Cooke in New York on Monday. Duc. 1.
Their acquaintance was formed while sing, Dec. 27. It is desired that all the who underwent an operation at the Their acquaintenant was an employe at the parents help the children to make Moore-Overton hospital, at that city Agreed house. They have many their Advant offering represent real on Tuesday, November 18, returned to griends who will congratulate them effort or denial as the object is so her home at 77 Riverside Drive, on on this happy occasio

### Elected Officers.

for the coming year:

Master-Henry Chase (Nerseer-Charles Light. Lecturer-Alice Chase. Chaplain-Mrs. Edgar Harris, Steward-Merton Littlewood, Treasurer-Wilber Wright. Secretary-M. B. Gifford. Assistant Steward-Ralph Aplin. Ceres-Mrs. Charles Light. Pomona-Mrs. Henry Chase Plora-Mrs. Samuel Prindle. Gatekeeper - Clifford Gardner. Lady Assistant Steward - Blanche

Ellis. The Grange held their annual Christmas tree and supper on Saturday evening.

### Returned Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis, who have been staying at David Adams' while Mr. Adams has been away from home, returned to their home in the village Saturday.

Having House Wired.

### Mrs. Lillian Hillsinger is having

her house, which she recently nurchased on Grove street, wired for Undergoes Operation, Mrs. Grace Jester of Sidney, former-

### Her many friends are glad to hear that she was greatly benefited.

Returns to Her Home. Mrs. Delia Johnson has returned to her home on Water street, this village, from a visit with relatives near

### Ketchum. Home Bureau Ladies' Meet.

Mrs. Mary Kenyon kindly opened her house last week Tuesday to the Home bureau ladies for a demonstra- twenty-one days old. He died Thurs-

### Former Morris Woman Honored. We see that Miss Calla King of Sidney, a former pupil and teacher of our

High school, with many friends here, was in Albany recently in attendance at a meeting of an important state rural school committee, to which she of the Cooperstown High school. had been appointed, she being the only representative from this section of the state. Her many friends in Morris are glad to hear-that her ability is recognized.

### High School Rhetoricals. Rhetoricals are held in our High

school every Tuesday and Thursday invited to attend these exercises.

### Visited Jewell Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Spencer, Mrs. Riley Warren and Mrs. J. T. Foster of Martha chapter, Onconta, were guests of Jewell chapter, O. E. S., at their stated meeting on Wednesday evening, Dec. 10.

### Visits High School. Mrs. David J. Arries of Laurens was

a welcome visitor at our High school

### one day last week. Visited Her Sister.

Lewis Light was in Rockdale several days last week, the guest of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hendrix.

### Old Resident Dies.

Dimock Hollow, aged 85 years. He spend the holldays with his parents, had been in poor health for quite a Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tubbs. the farm where he died for 53 years. He is survived by one daughter. Mrs Fred Cheney, of Morris, and one son, George Barnes, residing at home. The funeral service was held at his late ard officiating, with interment in Mor-ris Memorial chapel cemetery, beside Grange hall Wednesday night, Dehis wife, who died several years ago.

Misses Mima and Vivian Curtis sic will be a special feature of the In Opensia Thursday. were shoppers in Oneonta Thursday, evening. Also Peter George was in that city

### on busines the same day. Moved His Family.

Lynn Hong and family have moved from the Hand house on West street this village, to a farm house near what was formerly Bailey's Mills, down the valley about three miles.

### Church Notes.

Universalist.—The pastor will give a Thristmas sermon next Sunday and there will be special Christmas music. Zion-There will be choir practice

### STAMP OUT TURERCULOSIS



BUT CHRISTINAS SEALS

Have you heard the intest? Harold Libyd is in "HOT WATER" AT THE PALACE

at the church on Friday, at 4 p. m. All Fredericks has been delivering on the members of the church school are special subjects during the past few desired at the practice at 7:20 o'cleck, weeks ended on Sunday evening last.

directly after the close of the evening Much interest had been manifested at service. Those who are to be in the these meetings and many favorable pageant are to practice at the rectory, comments have been elicited, ... The There will be a celebartion of the annual supper and apron sale of the Holy Sacrament on Monday next at Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyter-

rorthy, Methodist.—At the morning service At the annual meeting of Louisville on Sunday, a special free will offering grange, recently held at the Grange for the missionary program of the ball, the following officers were elected church will be taken. The paster and his wife attended the monthly meeting of the Oneonta District Ministerial association held at Mt. Úpton on Tuesday of last week.

Baptist - The Christmas exercises will be given Wednesday, Dec. 24. A fine program is promised, including special organ music, Christmas carin, pageant, children's exercises and been given him by an uncle some time Christmas tree, Santa Claus will make ago, Mathew J. Brady decided to try whit to the children. Regular serv- its mechanism Monday afternoon, and ices next Sunday.

### Repairing Residence.

Hobart Moore has been making remairs to the residence which he recently purchased and which is known at the Barnes property, on Water street.

### A COOPERSTOWN RESIDENT.

### Charles Kenney, Employe of Clark Estate, Dies of Heart Trouble.

Cooperstown, Dec. 16. - Charles being fatal. Serum to ward off a Kenney, who had been til for several possimity of tetands was administer months with heart trouble, died Monday afternoon at his home on Church favorable today (Tuesday). street. Mr. Kenney had been an employe of the Clark estate as plumber for many years. He was a member of Otsego lodge, No. 138, F. & A. M., and of Otsego chapter, No. 26, R. A. M. He ly of Morris, entered a Kingston hos- is survived by his wife, who was Miss Everyone is manifesting keen interest pital recently for a serious operation. Bertha Higgins of Onconta, and by in the undertaking and the outlook one daughter. Miss Elise Kenney auggurs well for its success. It has been The funeral services will be held in deemed advisable to hold the celebra-

Christ church Thursday afternoon at tion Tuesday evening, December 23 2 o'clock. Instead of the date first mentioned

### Infant Son Buried Here.

The body of Richard Elwood, son of James A. and Marian Davis Davidson, of Albany, was brought here personal canvass made. However, Sunday for burist in Lakewood ceme-contributions will be appreciated and tery. The child was five months and

### Son Born.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pepper Utica are parents of a son, James Richard, born December 8. Mrs. Pepper, who was Miss Mary Ellsworth was a former member of the faculty

### Ynictide Revel.

The Knox school students leave Wednesday morning for a three and students. Opportunity will be weeks' vacation. The Yulctide Revel afforded friends of the school to inthat marks the close of the study period, consisted this year of selections from Shakespeare's Taming of School will reopen Menday, January the Shrew. As You Like It, Midsummorning during chapel period. All mer Nights' Droam, Twelfth Night;

> The Nativity and Aderation Cycle of the Chester Mysteries. Miss Griswold ball games to be played Wednesday the Revel evening on the school courts. The had charge of the Revel

### In the Hospital.

George Jennings, son of Mr. and time and the play promises to be fast Mrs. John Jennings of Charlotteville, and snappy. At Otego about two formerly of Cooperstown, is a patient at the Mary Imogene Bassett hospital, eing treated for kidney trouble. Edwin Eckler is receiving treat-

ment for hernia at the Mary Imogene Rassett hospital. John Pank is a patient at the Mary

### Imogene Bassett hospital.

Mrs. Andrew Harvie of Montreal is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farguharson. — Clyde Yoeman of Horscheads is a guest of Edwin Barnes, an old and respected Mrs. E. Matson, his grandmother .resident of this township, died on Fri- Carey Tubbs of St. Louis. Mo., arrives day, Dec. 12, at his home in Lower here the latter part of the week to

### OTEGO AUTO CLUB.

To Meet at Grange Hall Wednesday Evening-Refreshments and Music. Otego, Dec. 16. - The Otego Auto

camber 17, at 8 o'clock.

Oysters, rolls and coffee will be served at 9:30. Violin and piano mu-

It is urgently requested that every automobile owner and wife be pres-

### Joint Missionary Meeting. The Earnest Workers and Ladles

Missionary societies of the Presbyter-ian church will hold a joint meeting Thursday from I until 5 o'clock, with Mrs. Fredericks. Come prepared to ..

### Masses to Elect Officers.

At the next regular communication of Olego Union lodge, No. 282, F. and A. M., on Friday evening, December 19, the annual election of officers will be held, and other important matters considered and disposed of. This being the last meeting of the lodge for the year, a good attendance is expected. After the regular business of the evening a barbecue lunch will be served, followed by a social hour.

### Overs School Closes.

The Otego Union High school will loss this Wednesday until Monday, January 5, for the Christmas holidays. everal of the teachers will attend the Teachers' association which couvenes at Binghamton on Thursday ed Priday of this week.

### Deptist Church Notes.

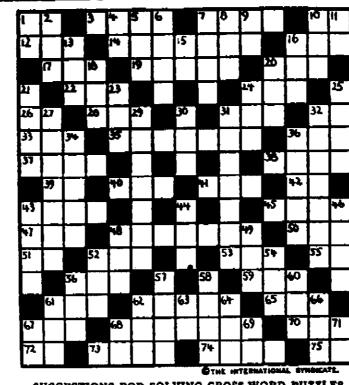
For the remainder of the week the Crusaders will practice every afterto be given at the Raptist church next landay evening. The children are working hard in preparation and a high audience should be present at

the service. There will be an important business meeting of the church after the morning service next Sunday to hear the report of the trustees and dearing bout the building campaign.

### Local and Personal

Several of our fellow townsmen are softering from grip colds which seem to be epidemic. — Joseph Reymoure. apone mucas gas exceeded each mamenths, is improving ricely.—

## **CROSS WORD PUZZLE**



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them,

and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

### HORIZONTAL

- 1-Upon 3-A continent 7-A heathen god
- J-Mother 12-Disagreeable
- 14-Original Americans 16—Member of religious order
- 17-Obstruct 19—A jolly character
- 22-A large snake 24-A saller 26-A Roman numeral
- 28 Fade
- \$1—Mark
- 32—Thus 33—Fold
- 35-Perila 36 -So forth (abbr.)
- 87-Formerly (poet.) 38-Vehicles
- 39-A Western state (abbr.) 40—A short poem
- 41-Bustle
- 42—A naval officer (abbr.) 43—A toy 45—Giri's name
- 47—A tree 48—Part of ship equipment (pl.)
- 60-Clasp
- 61—A musical note 62—Ferm animal
- 63—Somber
- 65—A pronoun 68—An ancient beat
- 59-An extremity of the body 61-Strike lightly
- 42-Support for dead body (pl.) 65-A snake-like fish
- 67-Breeze

FROM MILITORD CENTER.

Milford Center, Dec. 16-Supper

selicited.-The Farm and Home bur-

eau will have an entertainment at the

church Thursday evening at 7:39

the youngster, and have a good time.

-Miss Anna Perguson spent Saturday

- 68-Contrivance (pl.) 72-To have existence

### 74-Disilke 75-А рголоин

### **VERTICAL**

- 1—A degree
- 2-Flap 4-A musical note
- 5-Insurance (attr.) 5-A biblical character 7---Clubs
- 8-Prefix meaning again 9—Like
- 10-A cup
- 11-Indefinite article 13-Strike guickly
- 15—Among 16-Beak
- 18-A straight piece of wood
- 21-A tool 23-Asslet
- 25-Familiar name for doctors
- 27—Smallpox 29---G!rla \$0-Urge on
- 31-Merchants
- 32—Layer 34-Hymn
- 36-Dict
- 43-Skillfut 44-Unit of electricity
- 45-Period of time (pl.) 48-Petition
- 49-Placed 52—5klii
- 64-A young deer 68-A river in Switzerland
- 67—Plunge 58-Curve 60-Ever
- 61-A Christmas dessert 62-Couch
- 63-A group of Pacific Islands (abbr.)
- \$4-Ocean 68-Bellow
- 68—Perform 69—Highway (abbr.)

### 71—Наррев weeks ago our girls' team was in Binghamton.-Mrs. Mary Ferguson victorious but the boys went down to of Pertlandville is spending some time at H. J. Ferguson's.-School will close

tion,-Mrs Marion Hatcher and daughter Peggy of Oneonta were visitors for a few days of Mrs. Clark will be served at the church Thursday W. Morris.—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mornight at six o'clock until all are serve ris spent the week end with W. L. ed. The patronage of the public is Morris of Milford.

Wednesday for the Christmas vaca-

### O. E. S. OFFICERS NAMED.

church Thursday evening at 7:29
Everyone come.—Prayer meeting will be Wednesday evening at the home of Charles H. Garlick. Topic: The Life of Abraham.—The Christmas entertainmeeting of the O. E. S., held on Monment will be at the church Tuesday day evening the following officers evening at 7:30. The committee in were chosen for the coming year: charge is preparing a splendid program, Anyone who wishes may put sociate matron. Eliza Strain; worthy presents on the tree. Come and bring patron, Charles Taylor; treasurer

(Concluded on page sight.)

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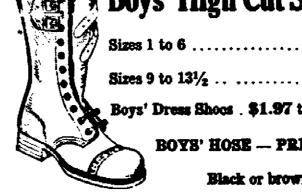


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### APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY.

The possible dawning of an era in which a patennalistic government may donts have given. Christinas parties take out of the hands of the individual during the week. any possible shaping of his own future is indicated by recently published articles in which examinations in applied payonology are orged to the end that the lives of young people may be directed into channels for which they are best fitted. Dr. Laird, of Colgate university, formerly an instructor at Yale and the author of three books and many articles on applied psycho-logy, says that in a New England Recitation—Santa Claus whool be found at hool he found that over one half the students were planning to enter on a life work for which they are not best fitted. With proper psychological tests, he tays, it will be possible to tell very reliably what work is beat fitted for them. At present, and the professor deplores the fact, there are scarcely 200 psychologists in the country qualified to do this work.

There need be no worry on this acthe said out to the state of the product ly develop faster than there is need for them. There is no doubt that much time is wasted in the training of children along lines for which they are not best fitted, and it is a matter to which the attention of parents should be directed. It is a fine thing to know what the child wants to do and what he is fitted for; and it is also a fine thing for parents to interest fitting, but there is grave danger that if this matter is carried to an ex-treme, and such education and training made compulsory by law, the Song—If You're Good. Grade two. nation would take entirely away from Exercise—Christmas Eve Four girls, the youth himself and the family any Recitation—Santa is Coming. Lillian rsonal control of human destinies thereby extublishing a despotism more despotic than that of that ancient sorailed republican body, the Council of Ten in Venice. Moreover, and as a natural corollary, the council of psychologists might relieve the people of all worries about government, since manifestly it would competently fill from its examinations all executive, judical and legislative offices.
This would certainly relieve every

parent and child of worry regarding the future, since each young American would be definitely assigned and set down in his nook; but the question arises, who shall chose the psychological guides? Can they choose themselves or must the fine plan finally die because there is no psychologist high enough to designate the other pszchologista?

better sometimes to be a contented failure than a moress and embitered AUCCCES?

### Cornell Certified Hens.

Prof. W. G. Krum from the poultry department at Cornell was at the farm of J. H. McClelland at Stamford the later part of October enroute for the York State Co-operation Poultry association, Inc. He banded 50 males and +32 hens with the sealed bands Recitation - Christman Greetings. of the New York State Co-operative Poultry accordation, Inc.

These bands are placed only on hene hat are pure bred of a desirable type Recitation.—The Alteration. for breeding and show by external characteristics that they have been Recitation-The Christman Prayer good enough layers to place them in the same class as pure bred cows

making advanced records. The birgs proportion of hens banded this 3rd year show the results of Recitation.—The Angel's Answer, isa 3 years of careful to reding along the lines tought at Cornell university, Mr. Foultry Classic Cornell of 1910 and 11,

### THE GUIDE POST— Henry and Tertius VanDyke

### PÉCENDLY GESTURES.

Salute one another . . . The saints white jou.—Epistles (passint).

criendly gestures in the Epistles of the Song-Santa Land. By Clarence West New Testament.

At first reading perhaps the frequent messages to and from Prisen and Aquita and Mary and and Timothy and Christmas Carols. Upper grades.

where seem of little significance to us. from the universal appeal of the

what could be more indicative of the Thristian spirit than the desire to ex- Song-Santa Land, Primary grades. change personal salutations? It shows how deep and true the Song-The First Noel, Sixth and sev

currents of these Epistles run that. with their tremendous themes, they ret contain these lovely friendly salu-

For it is a worthy instinct of human nature, this desire to give and receive Acrostic-C Is For Chimney. Nine

It has nothing to do with the economic conditions of life, and, except for the fact that man is above all eleca spiritual being, it would be totally futile. But there it is, written into the nature of every man of good will. The postman pamer the time of day

as he delivers the mail.

The bus driver lifts one hand in salute from his wheel as he posses

has feixer oriver on the read. The brakeran lesse out from his

through the station where his friend Song - John Santa Claus. Primer

pliet pulls the whistle cord in Milete at his veneri gazora (he ship distant by his trieval.

And every once in a while some on m we thought we had only incus or professi is us a morroge on the eccurion of

### CHESTISAS IN THE SCHOOLS

As the public schools of the city of

Onestia will close this afternoon on account of the Teachers' conference which begins tomorrow merning and entinues two dark the Christman ex ercises for the several schools of the cry will be given teday.
Christman will be observed at the
High school with special assembly ex-

occisis. At this time the operetta, "The Nativity," will be given under the direction of Miss Perry and Miss Ingeriol, and will also be repeated in Thursday evening. Christmas varation for the High anheat students will begin with the Jimmissal of school to-

Two big Christman trees have been lecorated for the kindergarten and grammar grade pupils at the High school building, and parties will be held in the various ruoms. The domestic art and domestic release stu-

River Street—1 p. m.—4th and 5th Grades.

ong-A Song the World is Singing. Christman Quotations, Pupils of Fifth grade. Recitation-Under the Stars. Vernice

Dibble. Recitation-Bethlehem, Mary Piper.

Recitation-Resping Christmas. Edward Rapp.

Recitation-The Christm a Stocking Robert Hicks. Song-Hark the Herald Angels Sing. Recitation-1 Wonder What You'd

Recitation-The Discoverer. Anches Charleson. Song-Up on the House Top.

Say, Dorothy Byant.

Playete-A Chr.stmas Letter, Charles Thomas, John Kreger and Ide Llewillyn. Sorg-Silent Night.

### Second and Third Grade.

Bong-Up On the House Top. Grades two and three. Recitation—A Christmas Dilemma. Ethet Liewellyn.

Acrestic-Christmas, Nine boys and girls. themselves in this finding out and Recitation-Riding With Santa. Oscar Grachow. Recitation - Anticipation. Marion

Barton.

Turner. Song - Stlent Night, Ho., Night, Grades two and three,

Dialogue-Bill. Two girls and two boys. Recitation-A Christmas Telephone. Eather Chase, Recitation — The Coming of Sants

Claus, Helen Wenck. Dislogue - After Christmas. Three proven. girls and three boys. Recitation—If Santa Claus Lived in

Shoe. Luther Miller. Recitation - The Reason. Beatrice Song - December, Grades two and

First Year and First Grade.

Song-Merry Christmas. Recitation—A Christmus Telegram
Marie Mick.e. Exercise-Imily's Christmas. Evelyn

Lavendusky, Elien Swingle, Eva that movement.
Swingle and Katherine Ritchko. Another denti Song-A Letter to San.a Claus. By

Mickle. Recitation-Holly, Flora Belle Finch, fort is necessary to chew it. Exercise -- Christinas Wishes. Ten first year children.

Song-The Gingerbread Boy.

Clarence Westfall. Secord

Carrie Turner. Song-Jolly, Jolly Santa Claus. Recitation-Don't Be Cross, Elizabeth Himes.

bel Brienza. Recitation-The Reason, Ruth Byam. McCletterol was a member of the Recitation-My Doll. Anna Hoffman Song-Santa Claus Is Comink. Exercise-Christmas Pells. Ry

first grade boys Recitation-The Sailor, John Genberg. Exercise--Rather Hard, Harold Viele and Rachael Sobus.

Song-Jolly Old Santa Claus Recitation - The Secret, Martha

Recitation—Santa's Promise. Pobert Lockwood. Recitation-The Christmas Star. Mar-

garet Lynch. Recitation-Envy. David Wakin. There are many instances of these Song-Up On the House Top.

fall and Elizabeth Solloway. East End School, p. m.

Holy Night.

Christmas Greetings, Rosetta Oliver, fort of which we know, Leanora Grant, Joseph Puccio. The Christman Express. Ten girls.

enth grade girle. Christmas Eve. Jane Taylor. Anticipation, Gladys Bradley Song-Upon the House Tops. Primary

grades. third grade girls.

Christmas Carel, Wilson Cole, Song. A Christmas Lullaby. Six second grade girla. Christmas Eve Thought, Nellie

Sbort. Plane sole. Mary Newkirk. Merry Parmer Boys, Five boys, ne—A Christm as Story, Stath and seventh grade girle. Riding With Santa. Fred Dedford.

Song - Christmas Czrol. Primary graden Vigit Margaret Tiffeny.

gradia trees Carole. Upper gra (a) O. Little Town of Buthlube

(b) There's a firing in the Air. (c) Hark, the Herald Angels Sing. (d) Joy to the World. Other Exercises.

AHA! THIS COMPLICATES MATTERS CONSIDERABLY



## That **Body** of Dours

By James W. Berton, M.D. PYORRHOES.

Some of our dental friends have been spending considerable time in inrestigating pyorrhoea.

That it is the result of certain conditions is admitted, and that it causes certain ailments in the body has been

One dentist tells us that after inves tigating the causes of pyorrhosa for many years, he has come to the conclusion that it is caused by the same thing as pus in an appendix, carbuncle, or other conditions in the pody. The trouble is that the waste natters are not thrown out properly. and the gums reflect the general condition. He advises that the tartar be taken off the tecth, the gums rubbed and stimulated, but a bigger factor than these was to have a daily intes-

Another dentist has been working R—A Letter to San.a Claus. By along another line. He states that it Clarence Secord, Nathan Sabi- is actual lack of movement of the tano, John Genberg, Robert Eus-, teeth that causes a stask, or slowness iace, Martha Short, Clara Stan- of the circulation, in the gums, that ley, Flora Belle Finch and Marie is the cause of the trouble. That the food now eaten is so soft that no ef-

This means that the parts of the teeth in the sockets of the jaw, and mant, the grocer. covering the gums, get very little, if Recitation—Jack Frost's Greetings. that this jurying or moving of the Misses Hilns and Bertha Wheat and teeth up and down, and slightly from Roscoe Wheat, all of Croton, are the the cells, and the blood comes with

It would appear that both of these dental investigators may be right. The first one because he insists that good, clean, fresh blood, free from the wastes of the intestinal canal, is necesary to properly nourish gums and

that the only way you can get blood ing food with some resistance to it.

and his disciples gave every bite of sewing for needy children. food at least 22 chews. This was to

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digesting it.

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### TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO Did Keculied by Hema City from The Star Files.

Decymber 17, 1904. A hose company has been organized

shops and frequent practice calls are

the judgment for \$7,000 together with costs and interest in the suit instituted y Mrs. Ella J. Sutton as administraor against that company. M. W. Hazelton left Oneonta yester-

day for New York to testify in the

Non Patterson murder trial. Old time local character were trayed in an original play at the Woman's club last evening. It was plotted at an old time inn near the Em-mons bridge in 1779 kept by Josephim VanValkenburg. Red Joe, an Indian

boy, was taken by Miss VanAuken. The consolidated telephone hange will hereafter be located in the Westcott block and will be in charge of Mrs. Eliza Gilbert, chief operator for the Bell company for years.

### December 17, 1894.

The new Normal building was ded! ented Dec. 15, with imposing exercises.

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Miss Mame Elliott of Unadilla is the any, movement or jurring. He says guest of her friend, Miss Mila Fraster.

M. W. Hazelton has subscribed for its food and goes away with its waste the proposed W. C. T. U. temple a matter, thus rendering the teeth and steam heating holler large enough for the entire building, worth \$1,000.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Main Street Baptist Ladies Prepare Christmas Boxes.

There was a very good attendance singary society of the Moman's Misto the teeth and Rums properly is to Eaptist church yesterday afternoon, exercise the teeth by actually (bows considering that this is a particularly thusy season. The ladies met with the You will remember that Fletcher special purpose of doing White Cross

The program for the afternoon was get the food well mixed with saliva in charge of Mrs. S. L. Huntington and also have it so finely divided that and Mrs. DeWitt Yager and the dethe stomach would have no trouble in votionals were conducted by Mrs. O. C. Tacbox. A plano solo was p'ayed by Mrs. Kendell Dunn and a vocal number sung by Mrs. Garre Regers. the circulation about the teeth and Mrs. Tell gave a reading appropriate to the season and Mes. William Hoffman told a Christmas story. The hostesses for the occasion were, Mrs. Jerry Wilson, Mrs. Ency, Mrs. Scud-

> Have you heard the latest? Harold Lloyd is in "HOT WATER" AT THE PALACE

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SIDNEY PLANT PURCHASED.

### Belgian Firm to Engage in Making Generators Therein.

S dney, Dec. 16. - The bankrupt plant of the Cortland Cart and Carrtage Co., has been sold to a Reigian firm, for the manufacture of electric machinery. This firm has a contract with the United States government among the employes at the D. & H. | for generators for aeroplanes. The company will begin alterations on the main building at once and expects to have the plant ready to begin operations by the first of the year, it also has option land surrounding the present plant.

### Auto Tire Improves Sawbuck.

Sections of an old tire casing fitted surprising aid in holding sticks of cordwood in place, says Popular Science Monthly for January. rather should be nailed on so that the slight bulge in the tread is facing

### IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

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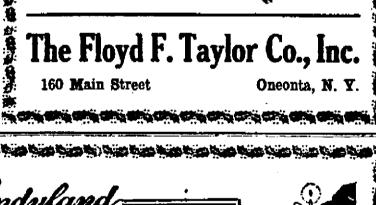
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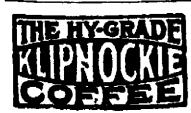
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PERFERATURE TESTEROAT.

LOCAL MENTION

-The Ulster and Delaware bus which had been kild up for repairs for the past month, resumed its trips of

-City Chamberlain Bowdish will some time in The Star, the taxes and there charges for which have not yet been

-The High school debating socie-The High school debating socie-ty held a meeting at the High school ning approved the city street lightbuilding on Monday evening and the ing contract for a renewal period of members participated in a practice live years at rates published in a prolo (Selected). Edith Liddle. debate in anticipation of the inter-previous issue of The Star. The con-school debate to be held later in the tract provides for a satisfactory in-

There was a meeting of the di-powered to execute the contract for rectors of the Otsego & Delaware the city. Telephone company at the offices here yesterday, which called several members from Syracuse here. Matters of were considered.

the Community house yesterday at charges. ternoon, The entire number were town children and had all attended previous ed the charge for tile, and last eveelinies. Dr. House was assisted by ning a motion was passed removing Miss Swackhammer.

-The monkeys which have been sitracting so much attention at the should have paid the assessment un-Oneonta Department store have been der protest after which he would transferred to the show window at have received the identical refund the store of Fred N. VanWie on Dietz street and last evening a great crowd of boys was attracted by their antics.

-Planks for applications for motor car licenses may be secured at the office of the Oneonta Chamber of Commerce. Motorists who wish to be certain to have their plates in time to use their cars on January 1 should make early application, lest a congestion result at the office of County (lark Peakles and a delar tother providing for the payment of the work done by them in draw-tion result at the office of County (lark Peakles and a delar tother). Not Clerk Backus, and a delay follow. Not all the licenses that will be required in the county can be issued in the last days of the month.

### Meetings Today.

meet this afternoon with Mrs. A. J. assessment roll. Lavidson, 44 East street.

The Ladies' auxillary of the Y. M. C. A., will hold their December meetpresent as it is the annual election

The kindergarten department of the Methodist church will have a rehearent PURCHASES BUCKLEY LAUNDRY for their Xmas exercises, Wednesday, it I o'elnek.

Regular meeting Autumn lodge this vening in K. of P. half. Regular meeting of Royal Rebekah lodge, No. 161, in Odd Fellows' temple, this evening at 7:79. Special choral service.

Meeting Postponed.

### A Lot of Chumps

Don't even have patience enough to know, think or care a darn, as to how little things make big things and that be remembered that Mr. Hamilton is over 5,000 people are letting me safe- living at 80 Spruce street. ly help them to each have a nice elice of over five million dollars that that the same organization which has i am safely rolling up for them, from been formed under his management smaller amounts, at six per cent com- of the haundry will be retained, and bound interest. Get ready to pay big- that the business will be conducted ger taxes for poor houses and to pass along the same satisfactory lines as the hat for the chumps. You can in the past under the name of the 1 nd a horse to water, but you can't Otsego Laundry company. New immake him drink. Good day. I'm the provenients both to the plant and safe and same Oneonta Building & service, in addition to those recently Loan association.

Can you think of anything that its steady growth. could carry into the home more real cheer and enjoyment this holiday imported singing canaries? and we have many styles of handsome cages, cage stands, etc. Select an outfit while our assortment is good. Derrick, florist, theatre building. advt It

### Thinking People Know

That you can't get something for ing service. nothing. They are willing to ray a Reservations will be received until nothing to the first surface and emissions means place and provided and place are suffered to the first surface and emissions are surface. ande in the first that are just a little better. Frat is cover. why we do our work up to a standard and not down to a price. Lewis W. Miller, eyesight specialist, 12 Central advt. It

An Xmos Investment. Nine room house with all modern December 15.

in provements. Located in finest seccan make this property pay for itself his Golden Gate Syncopators, the same Smith, 118 Spruce street. advt. 11. Goodyear pavilion all summer.

### Holly! Hony!

"Just received a fresh shipment of holly from the south. On sale at 19 Bread street. Formerly Dairy Lunch. Choice wreaths 25 cents, Also loose holly with plenty of berries, advt \$1

ieven Room Cottage Priced Very Low. Picty leaving the city will sacrisome non-norm, constant control senante prices on display at our store [ed. turnipe, brown breat and coffee, paved street, with all modern control call and select your tree, or phone pumpkin and mince pie with obsessed terniences. Quick sole desired. Campelot. Campelot. adult It Price 25 cents. advit. H.

I always thought I could not get! a minute, said a confiner of ours. 4 Itt 11 Prenklin J. ives.

m fole at Sherman's Ivus Sine.

II. B वीत्रको २०० क्षेत्रका त्वरेत्व भी Palm Olive soap with your next erder from there arrived. Phone 612-M. \$4 Bir-Palmer's grocery. advt 21 or street. Palmet's grocery.

### TO SAFECUARD SKATING

Night Atthorism Placing of Ecorus Equipment at Neaburn Park Fund. At the meeting of the Comm Council, held last evening at the Municipal building their last regular meeting of the present year, Chief immediately rescue equipment to be -The Kiwanis meeting today at drop through the ice, be placed

during the winter, and the move is unquestionably a wise one, especially parcels which have been advertised for tindale of this city, was drewned

Lighting Contract Approved. After nearly two months of consid-

Leon Simmons of 327 Chestnut street appeared before the Council and again presented his plea for a husiness connected with the enterprise refund of his gewer assessment, clairhing that it never was laid, one -Six bables were brought to the city engineer, and asking as well that clinic conducted by the Red Cross at he be relieved from the interest

> The Council had previously refundthe charge made for the digging of ditch, but not relieving him from the interest charge, holding that he with interest.

Two More Local Laws Passed. Two more local laws designed to place the city government in a corkable condition, part of the plan of Mayor Bolton which is now well under way, one placing the city engineer under the juri-diction of the Common Council, placing the

The sidewalk assessments for the to the Council by the Board of Public Works were approved by the Council. A hearing will be held December 20 The Jolly Ten Embroidery club will at 8 o'clock to hear grievances in the

bus franchise for the East Worcester-Oneonta line will be held.

P. Hamilton, Manager of Beckley Manage Factory.

L. P. Hamilton, since last May manager of the Onconta plant of Buckley Brothers, has purchased and taken Mrs. Hamilton and family have made many friends since coming to Oneonta, who will wish for this venture of Mr. Hamilton all success. It will

Mr. Hamilton stated last evening advt. It. | completed, will be made, that the business may merit a continuation of

Miss Lena LePine, for several years in the employ of the office of Buckley e seen than one of our conderful Brothers laundry, will be in charge of the office of the new concern, the Otsego Laundry company.

### Christmas Dium't. Noon till Three.

Have this mid-day meal with us and 2:15-3 p. m .-let mother enjoy the Christmas morn-Reservations will be received until

uneonta Hotel Restaurant. Katherine R. Stanford.

Big Dunce Friday Night. Earl Walsh announces a dance to be

held at Dreamland hall Friday night.

He has been fortunate in securing tion of the city. An ambitious party the services of Milton Spielman and G. L orchestra that has been playing at The Saturday dance will be an

### nounced later. For Sale.

Fir balmam trees and all kinds of Christinas greens at H. Nearing's, 3 Milford Center, Dec. 16. — The Center street. Delivered to any part ladies of the Saptist church will serve of the city. Phone \$67-J2.

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Charles . We are new taking orders seed to bi-form givener, but these you sprace Christman trees A file and made for me have never bothered me \$1.00 each. Tollie Cash market. Phone 12.

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### A CHRISTMAS OPERATTA

rechers and One Own "The Kativity" the Ap-Thome—Pubrons' Buy and Program of Trachers' Pleat Boy Program

In connection with the conference, Choste of the Fire department was for texchers of Otacgo county to be states for ratification, after having authorized and directed to procure held at the Oneonta High achool been approved at Washington. The building on Thursday and Friday of directors, at least many of them are placed at convenient places about the this week a very attractive entertain- opposed in principle to the enactment -The story hour at the Huntington skating fond at Neahwa park. The ment has been planned for Thursday of regulatory statutes in the form of Memorial library this afternoon at 4 suggestion of Chief Choate was that evening beginning at 5 s'clock in the amendments to the constitution, which o'clock will be for children over eight ropes and wide boards, which could form of a Christmas Operetta. "The are difficult to amend or repeal, be used to facilitate the pulling from Nativity." to be given by the grade Where laws of this character are rethe water in case any skater should and high school students of the quired it is believed that they should: and high school students of the quired it is believed that they should Academy street school. Although this be passed as laws and not becumper 10:14 at Elks' bome will be addressed around the edge of the pond so markby Rotarian G. B. Turner. His theme
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will be "An Architect's Excuse to immediately available.

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### Program of Operetta.

words (P. I. Tschalkowsky), Andante from the "Surprise phony" by Franz Joseph Haydn. Reading-The Alien. Kathleen Ives,

Christmas Operetta, "The Nathity react provides for a satisfactory in-rease in lighting facilities each year Scene 1. The Annunciation, for the period Mayor Rollon was any Scene 11. The Sheperds in the Field. Scene 111, The Nativity.

Mary, Dorothea Roch, baeph, Clarence Preston, Gabriel, Jean Scatchard,

Three shepherds: Samuel Hudson, Harold Post and John Shaw Three wise men: Albert Brown; Joseph Ryan and Wert Lewis, Heavenly host: Third Grade girls. Choir: Edith Liddle, Dalsy Horton, Gladyce Brown, Frances Glbbs and Briah Harris.

Reader: Ida Epps. High School orchestra-Marche des Petits Pierrots by A

### Patrons' Day at High School.

It is the custom in the various Onenta schools to observe Patrons' day in its provisions and that its enactat some time during the Jear, and in connection with its celebration to have an exhibit and also some sort of entertainment. This event will be ob served this year at the Academy street school during the teachers' conference so that the teachers of Utsego county as well as parents of the children and

The Academy street school have an unusually large range of dispast year, which had been certified play as work of students from the kindergarten up through the high school department will be shown. Among the articles on display will be some very clever little houses made by the boys of the eighth grade out of The Council then adjourned until becomber 10 at 7:30 o'clock, when among other business, besides the hearing mentioned above, the hearing of Christmas cards in original design 2:30 p. m. All members possible be grade. The public is urged to visit the

### The Teachers' Conference.

The program of Thursday for the Teachers' conference, with which the operetta is connected as a special of-Brothers Since Last May, Takes operated is connected as a special of-Possession of Laundry — To Still form from the Orionnet High school to the two hundred or more teachers who are expected to be present, will begin at 10 a, m. and will continue both morning and afternoon. The morning session will be for registraothers, has partially brothers tion, with a joint program. In the Rehearsal for all having part in laundry and will conduct that business afternoon the Elementary and High pageant will be held at the first Methodist church Friday aftern on at manager of the Buckley factory, which case both morning and this will also be the does sewing of all kinds. Mr. and Friday. The complete program tomorrow will be as follows:

### Thursday, December 18.

10 a. m.—Registration. 10:45-Invocation. Rev. J. A. Judge

11 a. m .- Address, H. H. Horner field secretary, State Teachers' asso-High School Division.

### 1:15-2 p. m.— Ancient Language, H. A. Thomp-

son, department of effication, Address. H. H. Horner.

### Elementary Division. 1:15-2 p. m.-

Nature Study, E. L. Palmer, editor Rural School Leaflet. Nutrition of School Children. Mary G. McCormick, depart-

ment of education. The Correction of Common Errors' in English. Emogene 8. Sim. ons, department of education

### High School Division.

English, Emogene S. Simons. Mathematics, A. M. Curtis, Oneenta Normal school. Ancient Language, H. C. Thomp-

### SOR. Elementary Division.

:15-3 p, m.~~ Nutrition of School Children. Mary G. McCormick. Natura Study, E. L. Palmer. -4 p. m.—Teachers' conference by

supervisory districts: City of Onconta. George J. Dann. Second Supervisory district, Frederick Strong.

Fourth Supervisory district, John E. Frederick. Fifth Supervisory district, Harrison Consart,

advt 3t supper at the church Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. The mena consists of baked ham and masked potatoes, five his home, centrally located, on somable prices on display at our store ed turnipe, brown breat and cuffee,

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and Idly hotel, this evening, Everybody insited. Christman trude. Call of photo Can-

Beid's market. The Meal Christma

### OFFOSE CIVILD LABOR LAW

At the meeting of the directors of the Opennia Chamber of Commerce held yesterday afternoon they went on law which is now before the several

meet with more than usual success have boys especially employed beor the great and the successive accounts in view of the sad accident of MonThe subject matter of the operation is tween the ages of 16 and 18 years
at 10 o'clock at the municipal building old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles MarIntroduction have been advertised for It was urged by some that many boys not having any assigned duties during High School orchestra. Song without the Years named are absolutely committed to indifference to work and rarely become useful in later years. With the effort to prevent child years the directors were in entire sympathy but it is believed that the reorm can be accomplished in the individual states as rapidly as public sentiment will sustain such a measure without the necessity of an amend-ment to the federal constitution, which would bar the employment of youths in any form between the ages named. It was urged that there are many ooys who have developed habits of thrift and honest labor by employment during the years named to their benefit, physically and morally, and to the benefit of society, whereas if they had been barred from any remunera-

tive employment they would have drifted into all sorts of bad habits and evil companionship. While there are many who rush to support all measures which reformers designate as Child Labor laws, it is believed that if citizens generally will study the proposed amendment, they will recognize that it is too sweeping

### ment will do more harm than good. MOVE TO FAIRCHILD BLOCK.

Shelland & Nearing, Inc., Now Has Offices at 246 Main Street.

The offices of the insurance firm of Shelland & Nearing, Inc., which for the past twenty or more years have been at 2 and 4 Dietz street, moved yesterday to the Fairchild building at 216 Main street. The rooms which are on the second floor of that building, were formerly occupied by the business office of Hon. George W. Fairchild, and are commedicus and well adapted to the business. Friends and customers of the company will have no trouble in finding Mr. Shelland at his new location.

Lost-Between H. A. Barnes' farm and Jake Colliers', near Cooperstown Junction, a green box containing school and see these things and others butcher knives. Finder please leave

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her by Boston University, along with Dr. Marion Talbot, of Chicago Uniieralty. The photo showe, left to right, Dr. Marion Talket, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and president L. H. Murlin of Boston University.

### OBITUARY.

### Frank Luther Church.

Frank Luther Church, notice of whose death was briefly noticed in nelly of its liner street, who thei shid-The Star of Tuesday, died at his home denly of heart discuse on Saturday site tis a guest for a day or two of in Bouth Side Monday evening at last, were held yesterday morning, at her sister, Mrs. J. Pickering, of Scheshout 5:36 o'clock following a long 5:30 o'clock from the home and at 10 rectady. lliness with Bright's disease, the last o'clock from St. Mary's church, con Onconta yesterday, on his way to Al-two years of which he had been confined to the house. Funeral services body was placed in the violet of Glen-will be held from the house Friday would for interiment in the sping in days, returning home later in the afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. J. Mt. Calvary convetery. will be made in the Plains cemetery. Mr. Church was born at Mexico. Detober 14, 1858, the son of Wilfiam and Mary Halsey Church, Following his marriage March 8, 1893, to Lenore Smith, the family moved to Uneonta, which has since been his taking up his residence on the South kide farm, where he resided at the

ilms of his death. Mr. Church, for more than 15 years, ponducted a cub business in Onconta. ing. He was very well known in this city, and many friends will join in tympathy to his survivin; family, the wife named, a son, Raymond Church,

### Former Resident Dead.

Intelligence of the death of Linn Dennison at his home at \$50 East 119th street, Cleveland, Ohio, on Dec. pison lived most of his life in Oneonta and is well remembered her by many. He married Carrie Amaden, who is his only near surviving relative.

The body to expected to arrive in Oneonta today. It will be placed in a vault for interment in the spring. The time of the arrival is not known

### Attend Contant Interment.

The Oneonta Masonic lodge, of

### Making Good Recovery.

Mrs. Alton Sheldon of Otego, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Fox Memorial hospital, Drs. Marsh, Parish and Augustin being the turkey dinner served at Mrs. Kil-

Have you heard the latest? Harold Lloyd is in "HOT WATER" AT THE PALACE

### PUNERALS.

### Thomas Femelty.

Funeral services for Thomas Fun-

Morrison. There were many flowers cox, Mrs. C. Armstrong and Mrs. S sent for the service including a piece Haight.
from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Mrs. Elremen & Enginnen.

home, living in this city, on Chesthome, living in this city, on Chest Juseph Rouch of New York city, Mr. sut street, for about eight years, then and Mrs. Andrew Brennan, Miss. and Mrs. Andrew Brennan, Mrs. John O'Hara of Otego

### Methodist Young Women Meet.

A Christmas program, including a tree and a playette, was presented at parsonage of the Elm Park church. the meeting of the Young Weman's of this city, a brother, Fred Church. Foreign Missionary society of the First the death of a brother-in-law, Leon of Paris, and a number of nephews Methodist Episcopal church held lest Westerfield of Hartwick, brought this Griggs, Union street. about forty members of the society present.

Following the presentation "Christmas in a Mission Station of 14, has been received here. Mr. Den- | China," presented by Miss Ella Eard, Miss Lulu Hill, Miss Edith Vosburg. Mrs. Louis Hornbeck, and Mrs. Bentley. a Christmas tree with a joke present for every person was held. the holidays at the family home in this The evening closed with a lunch and city the singing of carols.

### M. D. A. Club Meets.

meeting last night at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Juseph Mins Nellie Buffield, 15 Miller street. ment in Mt. Upton yesterfay. The Mabonic ritual was given by Messrs. R.
ing Christmas gifts. Refreshments
D. Millar, F. M. H. Jackson and U.
were served. The next mostling will be Miller street.

John Ferrey Celebrates Birthday.

John H. Ferrey, division agent of the D. & H. company, entertained at a which news will be gratifying to her in honor of his birthday. He was as-Percy Gould and Mrs. M. F. Leamy.

the hours previously stated.



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## ersona

shopping in the city yesterday.
Richard Roberts of this city was in Herkimer on business yesterday. Mrs. Torry B. Luce and Little son. of identical k, were called in town on

Mr. and Mrs. William Stliwell were shoppers in this city from Hartwick yesterday.

Mis, T. W. Hall of Howe's Cave Mis. T. W. Hall of Howes was in Oneonta yesterday, returning evening's program. Rev. Mr. Whelpley spoke on "Why home last evening. M.ss Marie Telfer of Hartwick was

friends and shopping. terday on business errands was James [

P. Friery of Schenevus.
P. L. Frazec, local editor of the Cobleskill Times, was a business visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. Walter Clough of Delanson

spent Tuesday with her mother-in law Mist Mary Cleugh of this city. Mrs. William Odell of 18 West treet depared yesterday morning on a few days' business trip to Albany. Rev. E. E. Hutchinson, paster of Zion Episcopal church at Morris, was a heisiness visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. P. P. Hunt of 2 Valleyview

W. Flynn of the First Methodist The hearers were Messers, Turner, in this city yesterday were, Mrs. H. Episcopai church officiating, Burial Williams, Howey, Maindy, Lynch, and Beams, Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. L. Willams, Howey, Maindy, Lynch, and Beams, Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. L. Willams, Howey, Maindy, Lynch, and Beams, Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. L. Willams, Howey, Maindy, Lynch, and Beams, Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. L. Willams, Howey, Maindy, Lynch, and Beams, Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. L. Willams, Howey, Maindy, Lynch, and Beams, Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. L. Willams, Howey, Maindy, Lynch, and Beams, Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. L. Willams, Howey, Maindy, Lynch, and Beams, Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. L. Willams, Howey, Maindy, Lynch, and Beams, Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. L. Willams, Howey, Maindy, Lynch, and Beams, Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. L. Willams, Howey, Maindy, Lynch, and Beams, Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. L. Willams, Howey, Maindy, Lynch, and Beams, Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. L. Willams, Howey, Maindy, Lynch, and Beams, Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. L. Willams, Howey, Maindy, Lynch, and Beams, Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. L. Willams, Howey, Maindy, Lynch, and Beams, Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. L. Willams, Howey, Maindy, Lynch, and Beams, Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. L. Willams, Howey, Maindy, Lynch, and Beams, Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. R. Willams, Howey, Maindy, Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. R. Willams, Howey, Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. R. Willams, Howey, Mrs. R. Willams, Howey, Mrs. R. Willams, Howey, Mrs. R. Willams, Howey, Mrs. R. Willams, Mrs. R. Wi

and her daughter, Cecil, a nurse in a and a half pounds. Among these from out of the city leading Syracuse hospital, are guests in accommon at the service were will of the former's mother, Mrs. L. L.

Mrs, Harry Hufford is in Binghamon where she was called by the news Brennan, Mr. O'Hars, that her mother, Mrs. E. G. Nearing, James O'Hara, and Mr. Brandow, and was ill at the home of another Miss Firth of Roxbury, and Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Edward Hornshu.

Mrs. Harry Downin and children have returned to their home in Unadilla after a visit with her parents Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Dodge at the Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Gibson, whom

evening at the home of Mrs. D. C. week to Otsego county, were in One-There were onta yesterday, on their way home. Among up-the-line visitors and shoppers in Oneonta yesterday were

Mrs. A. M. Spencer, Mrs. Violetta Tator and Mrs. Alice Bennett of Schenevus and Mrs. Queen Sperry of Albany. Mrs. A. D. Cuck of 5 Watkins avenue left yesterday morning for Albany to meet her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Baker of Westwood, N. J., who will spend

Mrs. Grace Bartlett and son, Richard, of Hartwick, were in Oneonta yesterday on their way to New York, The M. L. A. club held a regular where for a few days they will visit

Stander. which the late G. D. Coutant was a Three new members were taken into the organization. They are Gladys ter, Betty, of 16 Tilley avonue, left members of the order at the intermembers were taken into the order at the order at the intermembers were taken into the order at where for a few days they will be guests of Mrs. Bovit's mother, Mrs.

Thomas Maloney. held with Miss Beatrice Bunn-II, 49 of his mother, Mrs. Crandall, called to Oneonta, and who remained for a few days visit with Mrs. Minnie Lunn and other relatives here, has departed for his home at Los Angeles, Cal.
Mrs. Fred Gillen who with Mr.

Gillen came to attend the funeral of

the late 1. S. Dauley and who remained for a few days' visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wright has returned to her home in Binghamton. Miss Swceney, head nurse at the Correction.

Otsego County Sanatorium at Mt.

The district quarterly meeting of Vision was in the city yesterday conthe Pilgrim Holiness church will be ferring with Mrs. H. W. Lee, chairman held in the Holiness church, 60 Val- of the entertainment committee relatoyview street, today and tomorrow tive to the Christmas exercises for the at 3 and 7:30 p. m., instead of at patients there, to be held on Monday next. It is planned to make the event enjoyable for all the patients.

### "Y's" Fishermen to Dine

On Friday evening the "Y's" Fishermen will gather at the association building at 6:15 o'clock for one of se game dinners for which the citib is famous. It is announced that fluent fishermen who believe in the truth and are prepared to defend it at all hazards. It is said also that Attorney Wohlleben, who is credited (by some) to still have some respect for the truth when yarning about fishing or hunting, is chairman of the entertalement committee and has some special features for the evening which will he : be announced in advance.

### Friends Present Radio.

Principle of William Govern of 100 st street, who for the nost five weeks had been confined to his bed, showed their thoughtfulness and appreciation on Saturday last by presenting to him a fine radio outfit which provides him with entertainment and keeps him in Mr. Govern is very grateful for the gift scarcely needs to be said.

### Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks to the many friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness rendered during the illness and death of our wife and mother.

Durwood Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kloster.

Cooperstown, N. Y. Dec. 16, 1924

Mrs. Crowley Entertains at Bridge. Mrs. Earl Crowley entertained the Monday afternoon bridge club at her home on Maple street Monday after-

In losing memory of Mrs. S. A. spickerman who died ten years ago The Family.

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What a pleasure it is to have a good appetite when one is certain of a splended dinner and a cup or two of

### CENTERNAL LODGE MEETS

ddrone by Rev. Frank Whelpley, An-ment Rost Call, Degree Work and Namination of differen Festures

A large number of the members of in Odd Fellows' temple, last night. The home of his parents, 56 Center errest, meeting marked the annual roll call, Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The with a stirring address by the Rev. Frank Whelpley, pastor of the West

Oneonta Baptist church, featured the I Became an Odd Fellow." He went in Hillington cometery. The Rev. Dr. Most Marin Telfer of Hartwick was I Became an old reliant the benefits John W. Flynn, pester of the First in Oneonta on Monday, calling on into detail in explaining the benefits John W. Flynn, pester of the First in Oneonta and shopping.

And alms of the organization and establishment of the control of the first pectally commended the Odd Fellows Mr. Martindale was a member, will through the country for the great officiate. work they are doing, not only inside

the order but also on the outside, An elaborate banquet was served by the members of the lodge, under the city and many older persons as well. direction of "Met" Crandall, one of His death has only served to bring the members. The meeting closed with into more preminent relief, his many the singing of "America."

### Children In Court.

Judge of Children's Court, Saturday heard the case of three children, who are alleged to have been without pro-per care on the part of their parents of a shock to them which is proving due to domestic troubles which led to a separation between their father is almost prostrated by the loss, and mother. Two of the children were Mr. Martindale occupied a placed with an aunt and the third was given into the custody of the mother on condition that it be placed in the day nursery during the time that the mother is at work.

### Birthe.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J Dean, 16 Columbia street, Sunday, a Mrs. W. A. Hughson of Norwich son, Harvey J. Dean, Jr., weight nine

### MARTHDALE RITES THRESDAY

Of Parents — Burish to Bo in Crust-tery at Marris.

The funeral of James Edoon Martin Contennal lodge, No. 447, I. O. O. F., Cale, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. attended the meeting which was held Charles Martindale will be held at the working of the third degree and the services will be private, only a few infirst nomination of officers, together timate friends and relatives attanding. Prior to the services, friends of the young man may call at the house between 12 and 1 o'clock to pay a last tribute. Following the services, the body will be taken to Morris for burial

The sorrow and regret caused by the young man's tragic death has thrown a pall ever the young people of this nent among which was a loyal devotion to his home and parents, it valty County Judge Welch, acting as to good principles and to his church placed much of their hopes of future

> ed a shock to them which is proving a crushing sorrow. Mrs. Martindale Mr. Martindale occupied a warm spot in the affections of the younger element of the community. Many expression of regret were heard yes-

> knew him have called at the house to extend personal sympathy. Old papers for shelves and floors. 18 cents per bundle of 50, at The

Star office.

terday from both young and old and

many school chums and others who

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One who wishes to give a dainty gift, so feminine that every woman is certain to admire it, will allow their choice to be neckwear, collars or cuffs, or sets of both together. They are quaint and charming-in plain materials trimmed with laces, hand embroidery or contrasting materials.

### Gifts from the Lingerie Section

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### Gifts from the Perfume Section

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### Gifts from the Jewelry Section

Many interesting Christmas gifts are here in our smart jewelry shop. There are soutoires, pendants, lavallieres, ear-rings, bracelets, cameos, rings, mesh bags, fancy combs, pearls, necklaces, novelties and scores of other jewelry suitable for gift giving. Come in and see them-you are sure to find one or two additions to your gift list.

### Gifts from the Negligee Section

Uncommonly fine things to receive Christmas are gifts such as warm woolly bathrobes or dainty negligees. You'll find every conceivable style here from heavy Beacon Blanket Robes to sheer georgette affairs trimmed with the newest shades of ostrich feathers and dainty two-tone ribbons.

### Gifts from the Handkerchief Section

Hankies-thousands of them. So many kinds. so many patterns, so many colors. Handkerchiefs for everyone—and nobody ever has too many. For men, women, boys, girls or even little tots-handkerchiefs are always appropriate.

### Gifts from the Hosiery Section

Wo ever heard of a Christmas without stockings? Not only will you make someone a delightful present but you'll enjoy selecting them. The new shades are exquisite—and so is the silk that makes the hose. A visit to our hosiery section will convince you that a better gift cannot be found.

### Gifts from the Luggage Section

Luggage answers the question of gift giving quickly and satisfactorily. Away at school people vote unanimously for a shiny wardrobe trunk and can't you just see "him" grin as he sees a warlrus brown toilet case with tortoise shell fittings? All sorts of cases and bags are here. Better make a note to visit the Luggage section the first thing!

### Gifts from the Stationery Section

Writing is an ancient art. And at no time is it so necessary as at Christmas - Stationery as shown in our shop is of recognized merit-attractively boxed paper and envelopes in the most unusual styles with brilliantly lined envelopes as well as plain white paper of the finest quality.

### Gifts from the Slipper Section

Every member of the family from Dad to the tiniest tot wants Slippers from the Christmas tree. They are of leather, felt and satin in all colors and styles, from warmly lined Juliets to dainty metal brocaded mules for little feet.

Delaware county home, at the fare Lee It. Yas Weert in city court many farm this evening, a bangest charged with grand larceny, accepting several by the heatest at a sensity form this evening, a banquet paint perved by the hunters at 4 hing perved by the hunters at 4 Super was arrested by Detective Scipil. It was indeed a final, The Super was arrested by Detective D. D. bulker dinner of several courses was which it was served. James F. Fer-pus noted as toustmenter in a manpas noted as toutteether is a meet happy manner. Speeches were made by Judge Andrew J. McNaught, Hon. cola R. Long, Samuel Fancher, Supervisors Gilbert, Stevenson, West-Wheeler and Tultord, such soding compliment to the graterical side of the occasion. Policitations were need to Mrs. Forman, as is cus-tomary on such occasions with, we believe with more than usual sincerity.

Are you a causity expect? If so, yes must use the best ingredients. That means you always use Baker's certified flavoring extracts.

Dance-Monday, Dec. 23. C. B Marble's, Gifford hill. Everybody invited. Ladies bring refreshments. SACER MELD FOR LARCEST

er America des der des 1 entre Carles Jury America.

Premain lager of this city, 18 years Delta. Doc. 16, --- The Delaware old, place not guilty waived samples of the James of deports with the politone county officials, were present when arreigned yeared years for the James F. Forman, matters of the Lee D. Yan Woort in city court, and

Brown of the Delaware & Hude police, fallowing an investigation by selice, fallowing an investigation by selice pooling, great abundance and patterns and city efficiels into the patterns assumed to taking of care belonging to reliqued work. Sagar to said to have taken cars at various times from their park- The First Christman. Edna Achesen ing places in the yards and to have Christman. Nine hindergarten Childdriven them while the owners were at work, returning them in time for the Christmas. Virginia Page. owners to get them when ready to Signs of Christmas. Helen Epstein. return home.

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Christmas Carol. Rosie Chickerill. Song-Christman Belle. 4th, 5th and 6th grades Should Like to Have Seen. Elizabeth Hudson.

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Santa and the Mouse. Mary Camp. the range of every pocketbook. You'll Song-Santa Claus Land. Primary grades. Santa Claur, Beatrice Gobel

Pictures of Santa, Margaret Camp. Play-A Christmas Reunion, Pupils from Second and Fourth grades Song-The First Noel, School.

Program at Street School. ong-Hark the Herald Angels Sing. The Christmas Story-Intermediate

grades. Recitation-Santa Claus and House, Madelene Blake. ongs-Credie Hymn, What Can Give Him? Primary grades.

ecitation-A Christmas Bell. Deris Song-Christmas Eve. First grade. Exercise -Pretending Santa. Four first

grade children. Songa-Jolly Old Santa Claus, Jolly, Jolly Santa Claus. Primary grades. -Christmas In the Heart. Six third grade pupils.

Songs-A Christmas Carol Up On the House Top. Primary grades. Recitation—Mothers Alwars Do. Lucy

long-Christmas Bells, Intermediate grades.

Sehrader. Piano Solo-Star of Paradise (Klickmann) Harriett Tinklepaugh. Intermediate long-fillent Night.

Following the program, each grade will hold a Christmas party around its grade tree, playing games and xchanging gifts.

APPORTIONMENT COMMITTEE Report Accepted—\$1,700 Appropriated to Children's Court.

Copperatows, Dec. 16. - The committee on ratio and apportion composed of Mesers. Hoffman, Tyler and Talbot, submitted its first report to the Board of Supervisors here today and it was unanimously adopted. The report apportions the state and county taxes among the several towns of the county. Messra, Parshall, Dickson and Chase, committee on mortreport, and it was adopted without

Upon a resolution introduced by Mesers. Bockes, Green and Fitch, the sum of \$1,700 was appropriated for the use of the children's court; \$552.57 of which is a re-appropriation of the balance remaining to the credit of the fund. The estimates for expenses for the coming year is as follows: Compensation of the county judge as judge of the children's court, \$500; clerk, \$450; court expense, \$300; physicians, expenses, \$125.

Typewirter Desk Wanted - Second hand desk with typewriter drop in good condition would be purchased at a fair price, Address Box 333, The

Hygrade brand butterine stands on Duy more and pour the little of food, sich in nutriment. advi ft

to what in beginning to be an suppor-ignt industry. Up to this time Christ-mas trues have always been of natural th, obtained by stating over year in the Adirendacks and the Nov Engined mountains. Now it has been anguage mountains. Now it has been developed that they can be grown as predictably as many other farm arope and on land which is not otherwise productive. From this knowledge counts the idea of Christman tree forms.

> mas boliday. The total in to take abandoned acreege in every county where a Christmas tree farm is establighed and to plant it with spruce seedlings three fost apart each way. to twelve years, when every alternate tration plates must not be used until row could be cut, with every other tree in the rows remaining. There would then remain trees all feet apart, which would be about right for

a commercial timber plantation, and the trees cut for the holiday market would be about 3,600, with 1,300 left to grow timber. Estimating the Christmes trees at 25 cents each, it can readily be seen how much an acre would bring in. To help start such a farm the State College of Forestry will contribute ,000 trees, or enough for one acre, to

very county in the state. This is supposed to be a county or municipal is nominal when bought, and pretty income when the trees are of market-much every farm in Otsego and Delaware counties has its untilled area, the Roughly figured, it would be \$500 an owner might very well secure trees acre, with a timber forest still standand start a forest field of his own. It ing.

STATE MOTOR VEHICLE MEAN

ed to Mapth 1 --New York Plane Albany, Dec. 16. - Charles A. Harhas just metified police chiefs throughout the sizes that automobiles bearing Richigan registration plates for 1924 may be permitted to operate in New York state until March 1, 1925. Com-visioner Harnett extended this cour-

teny at the request of the Michigan secretary of state, who wrote that legmintion now pending made it impossi-ble for Michigan automobiles to procure their registration piates by Janfrom ten to fittee million young ev. mary 1, 1985. Commissioner Harnett ergreens are cut down, being in one i recently extended the courtesy to the near butchased to make the courtesy to the ergreens are cut down, being in one ! District of Columbia, permitting au-sense butchered to make the Christ- tomobiles from there to operate in this state with 1925 registration plates be-

fore January 1, 1926. Commissioner Harnett also warned sutemobile owners and operators, and all insuing offices, that the 1925 regu-January 1. "The envelope containing the plates," mid Commissioner Harnett, "duries a plainly worded and printed notice that the plates are not to be used until that date." Several persons in an up-state county, acting on instructions from an insuing office, used the new plates immediately.

at the Windsor, Oneonta, January 5: National hotel Norwich, January T

that office to correct this situation.

project, but, since the cost of seedlings would be several years to wait, but the

## The Bank With The ---EARNINGS---

"The net earnings of the Home Savings Bank of the City of Albany for the last six months were \$155,022.89 which were added to its surplus, making the bank's surplus now \$2,326,769.77, which is more than eleven per cent of its deposits.

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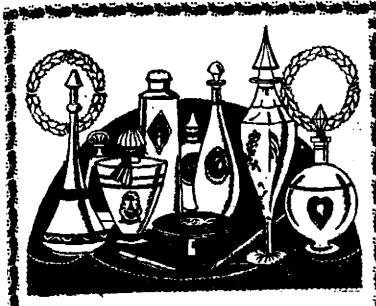
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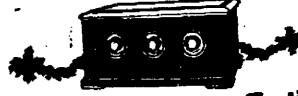
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but she gets less nourishment out of it. She gets only

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### (Constated from Page Three)

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### Postolika to Clean Easty.

In accordance with a ruling of the lepartment at Washington, the postrill be no rural delivery from the ofice on that day.

### Sunday School Board to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Sunday khool board of the Methodist Eriscoal Sunday school will be held on friday evening at the church annex 4 7:30 o'clock. All officers and d to be in attendance to consider the evaluess to be handled at this meet-

Mrs. George Bard, who has been dra Irvin Cook of Oneonta have been staying for a few days with Mr. look's parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. look. Irvin Cook is recovering from attack of quinay with which he was home of the former's brother, W. L. her sister at Lockport, il when they came to the parental 10me. --- Mr. and Mrs. Morris Malory returned the first of the week rom several days' visit with relative t Fort Plain.-Misses Marjorie Widg-# and Marian Allen and Henry Dusinserre of Binghamton were week-end daltors in town. — Mrs. Florence Van lyke returned to her home here Satirday evening after a few weeks' stay m Albany. - Mr. and Mrs. Clifford ane of Sharon Springs are visiting at he home of Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. ind Mrs. Jesse Ferguson. — Miss Bessie Ferguson visited her friend, fise Alice Richardson, in Oneonta Priday night and Saturday. - Mrs

Attended Funeral to New Berlin, Mrs. Albert Perry, Mrs. Reuben Perry, and Miss Mary Lawrence were

A. Maples, who has been spending

few weeks at her home here, has

sturned to Utica.

## **Rub the Spine**

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in New Ber!'s Saturday, attending the Morris. -- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott school banquet held in the Suptist som is attending a meeting of super-funeral of Mrs. James Mudge, a sister- and daughter of Sidney were over- church Friday evening. The banquet visors held at Belbi this week.--F. M. Superal of Mrs. James Mudge, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Albert Perry and Miss

### THE NEWS PROSE MILEOUD.

Last Number of Library Lects Course Saturday Breezing.

Milford, Dec. 16. - The Madrigal oncert company gave the concluding number on the Milford Free Library Lecture course at the Presbyterian church Saturday evening, before a well filled house. Character impersonations and readings were interspersed with musical selections, making a variety program which was much en-

poyes.

The course this year was a success ful one, although not as many reason ffice will be closed at 11:00 e'clock tickets were sold as formerly, due to a Christman morning, and will re- the fact that all the nucleus come sain closed the rest of the day. There on Saturday night. However, the four call at her home here bunday afterfill not be any distribution of any numbers were all good ones and were flornoon or evening mails and there greatly enjoyed by all who had the pleasure of attending them.

Funeral of Mrs. Abram Decker, home on South Main street Friday ight, were held Monday afternoon ut the house. The services were conducted by the Rev. A. L. Judson, pastor itors. eachers comprising the board are urgburial in the family plot in Milford cemetery.

Mrs. Decker has been a resident of Milford for several years and was held in the highest respect. Besides her husband she is survived by two childaring for Mrs. P. E. Westcott and ren, Mrs. Harold Kloster and Durnfant daughter, has returned to her wood Decker, both of Milford, who some at Butta corners. — Mr. and have the sympathy of a host of friends, Personals.

and daughter of fidney were over-flunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. was followed by a good program of fishight. — Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eurney music and addresses by prominent Tuesday. of Unconta were in town Monday, to Sunday school workers of the state, attend the funeral services of the late Mrs. Abram Decker.

### WESTFORD

Prayer service was held at the house Sunday afternoon and interment in the Pank lot in the village cemetery — Irving Nash spent Saturday in Oneonts. He purchased several radio sets, which he expects to sell to friends in Fennsylvania, - Erskine Acker speni last week in Springfield with his son - Mrs. Ida Breseo made a very short - George R. Roberts spent last week in Cooperstown, serving as juror. - Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shinner of Worcenter were callers in town last Fri-The funeral services of the late Burnard and Mrs. George Roberts des five, by the score of 49 to 9. Mrs. Abram Decker, who died at her spent Saturday and Sunday in Albany. Sunday. There is much sickness and guards. For Andes, Williams was the Doctors Bolt and Winsor are daily vis-

### WILL GIVE PAGEANT.

Westville Baptist Church Active -Unber Notes.

Westville, Dec. 16-A Christmas Pageant will be given in the Baptist this year, having taken Delhi, Roscoe church Christmas eve to which all are invited.

### Personals.

Miss Dorothy Green of Walton spe the week-end with her parents, h Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Morris of Milford and Mrs. Frank Green,—Mrs. Fio. Center spent the week-end at the Howky is spending some time wit

## **Delaware County News**

ESTATES OF THE DEAD.

Record of Week's Business in Delaware County Surrogate's Court. sonal, all of which is willed to Rosetta too severe.

Bazter, wife. Estate of Jane Howland, late of Walton. Letters of administration isdaughter the beir.

WILL GO TO FLORIDA.

A. W. Baker to Travel in House on Wheels, Camping on Way.

Delhi, Dec. 11, - A. W. Baker, who

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he has occupied in Bovins, is about to so to Florida for the winter. He has had his Chevrolet truck rebuilt with a covered body, six feet wide. It and letters testamentary issued to along their way when they get far merchants have a fine display. Rosetta Baxier. Estimate \$2,000 per- enough south and the weather is not

### Rev. T. C. Bookhout III.

Rev. T. C. Bookhout, pastor of the sued to Mary A. Howland. Estimate Second Presbyterian church, is one 3500 real and \$3,500 personal. One of the numerous victims of grip in the village. He conducted the morn-Estate of John M. Shaw, late of ing service on Sunday, getting up Hamden. Decree discharging Ralph from a sick bed to go to the church, Oliver and Joanna Shaw as executors, but the usual evening service was Estate of Thomas M. Furie, late of omitted, the hour being given over to Hancock. Decree discharging Mary C. choir practice. The choir is rehearsing for the annual Christmas Vesper service which will be held on Sunchoir leader, directing it.

Many ot Sunday School Meeting.

recently held a sale of the stock and people, as well as local Sunday school guest of friends in Grand Gorge Tuesother personal property on the farm workers attended the county Sunday day evening.—Hon. James R. Steven-

Mrs. Jennie Moun, who has been with her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Northrup, has gone to New Westford, Dec. 16. - Edwin Thomp- Tork expecting to pass the holidays feature of which will be the giving son arrived in town Friday evening with her daughter, whose home is in and the death of his infant son, the city. — Mrs. Henrietta Seeley. Charles Edwin, occurred that night, widow of the late Rev. Dr. F. H. Seeley, has closed her home on Second street for the winter and nocompanied her aster, Mrs. Robert Winter, to the latter's home in Chicago to remain until spring.

### MOBART DEFEATS ANDES.

Easy Victors by Score of 49 to 9 Will Play Donnetille Saturday. Hobert, Dec. 16. - The Hobert town team opened its season before a large crowd of fans last Saturday day, - George Skinner, Mrs. Grace night by overwhelming the fast As-Cowan and Lasher starred for He-No church services were held here bart and were ably supported by their

> one of their double-deckers. This Saturday evening the fast Downsville five is scheduled to appear on the Hobart court, with a preliminary game between the Stamford and Hobart Juniors.

outstanding player, scoring all but

Downsville has yet to be defeated week-ends.

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### Store Windows Please

Everybody is hear these days and store windows never were more at-Estate of Charles E. Baxter, late of will carry a bed and cooking utensite tractive in our little town. It is a colohester. Will admitted to probate and he and his family expect to camp pleasure to window shop, and our

Among the Sick.

Harry Puffer is ill at his home on Mrs. Thomas Roberts, and Mrs. John Gregory are recovering from an

attack of grip. Wheeler Taylor is ill of scarlet fever at his home in Rome. It was previously reported to be typhoid. Late reports are he is doing well.

### **Fersonals**

Robert Hume and Miss Alice Hume will leave Wednesday o spend the remainder of the winter in Florida.day at 5 p. m., Mrs. Farrington, the Mrs. Dell M. Simonson left Monday morning for a week's ple sure trip to New York city.-Jewett Dyer of One-A large number of out of town Monday.—Miss Carrie Hager was a

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### Proposit at Ma

Moredith, Dec. 16. - The Meredith Chusch school will have on Sunday morning next, at 11 e'cleck, a White-Gifts-for-the-King service, the chief of gifts unto others.

There has been for neveral weeks such a whole-hearted activity in these preparations, with the littlest to the cidest, in this program to bring Christman cheer and comfort to the other follow that the service is certain to bring a great heart hyppiness to the little group of workers who have done what they could in His Name.

A simple Pageant Illustrative of the

White Gifts" idea, called "Spuit of Christman" will be presented at the evening service, commencing at ? o'clock, which will also mark the beginning of the Roy, George J. Smith's ministry of the Moredith church and community.

### IN THE SURECGATE'S COURT.

### Proceedings in Settlement of Esta

in Onconta Yesterday. Estate of Thomas W. Day, late of Onequia. Proceeding for administration. Letters of administration granted. Frank C. Huntington, attorney for petitioner.

Estate of Josephine Powers, late of Worcester, Proceeding to prove will. Will admitted to probate. Frank C. Huntington, attorney for petitioner. Everett B. Holmes, special guardian. Estate of Elizabeth C. Storm, late 10 of the town of Maryland, Proceeding to prove will. Citation issued. James

P. Friery, attorney for petitioner. Estate of Homer M. Sloat, late of Worcester. Proceeding for judicial settlement. Decree granted. J. S. Waterman, attorney for petitioner.

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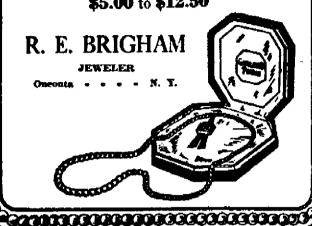
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W. F. Battin, treasurer.

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performer, soaring 21 points to 295, a

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point gain of yesterday. Wall Street was obviously misinformed as to the reasons behind this advance, although he concurrent ctrength of the Reading issues, which touched the highest prices since the segregation of the con properties, and Baltimore & Uhio. which also established a new top at \$1 deal involving these three properties. Buying of the other rails was stimlated by the publication of the freight loadings statistics for the week ended December 6, which totaled 968,256

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the Commercial Solvents issues, the Mont Ward . . . "A" stock showing a net gain of eight | Moon Motor . . and three-fourths at 119, and the "B' stock closing 10 points higher at 119 May D S . ... 1-2. Allied Chemical and Mathieson Nat Biscuit . Alkali also were under accumulation. Nat Enam . . Motors continued to give a good demonstration of group strength, NY Air B Jordan touching a new high at \$2 5-8, as compared with a low of 21 taining a new peak price at \$4 1-8, as against a low of 38 last April. The list of highs also included American Norf & W Allia-Chalmers, Brooklyn Union Gas. Federal Light and Traction, General Ont West . ... Electric, Gimbel Brothers, and Mon. Pacific Oil . . . .

tana Power. one-fourth lower at 118, after having P A Sugar . ... sold nearly a point above that figure.

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one and three-fourths at 150 1-2 and Post C..... Baldwin closed fractionally higher at Penn ..... 482 483 48 well founded gossip current that the 124 7-8. Other strong spots included Peo Gas .... 116 1162 116 116 government report on corn would American Sugar, Colorado Fuel, Wool- Pere Mp worth, American Chicle. Iron Pro-Phi Co . . . . 543 542 533 523 ducts, Martin Parry, and Universal Phi Rdg . . . 485 485 472 48 Pipe preferred, all of which closed Pure Oil . . . 294 297 284 287 from two and one-half to seven points Phps Ptr . . . 258 252 25 254

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### Held for Sweetheart's Death





Stanley Curtie, 16 steft), of Gioncouter, N. J. to being held in the county

### 26 NOW TOTAL OF DRINK DEATH TOLL

### Policemen and Detectives on Duty at Forry Slips Ordered to Stem Flow Into New York

New York, Dec. 16. - With 10 deaths here from poison liquor in the past three days bringing the total for December to 26, police headquarters tonight ordered detectives and patrolmen stationed at all the principal ferry slips in the city to stem the flow of the annual Christmas tide

Bouldes the 26 dead, 67 persons are in Believue hospital from drinking poison liquor. Of these, 12 are ex-187,875,006 bushels; rye \$68,061,000 pected to die and others will lose and 63,446,000 bushels; buckwheat

of them described as denatured alof them described as denatured al-cohol. The men were held pending 970,000 tons; hay (wild) \$113,859,000 chemical analysis of the liquor.

## **BEAR SELLING HALTS RISE**

(By the Associated Press)

checked the swiftly rising tide of \$74,000 and 14,352,000 bushels; soy money. The only thing I'm worrying prices in teday's stock market, but beans \$21,940,000 and 3,567,000 bush- about is getting well." not until after the general railroad els; velvet beans \$3,171,006 and 474,average had been lifted to the high-est level since 1917 and 60 individual and 6.761,000 crates; anap beans \$11,maximum quotations for the year.

Total asles fell alightly short of two loupes \$20,230,000 and 13,789,000 the sits at the window and stores through the ugly lattice of the fire buildon shares.

short interest is supposed to exist.

### NEW OIL LEASE LEAD.

Washington, Dec. 15-Atlee Pometrini in order that his attention might transfer of \$30,000 in Liberty bonds from the defunct Continental Trading Company, Ltd., of Ontario, to Albert B. Fail, former interior secretary, in the form of a dividend.

Have you heard the latest? Harold Lloyd is in "HOT WATER" AT THE PALACE

### **GLENS FALLS VETERAN** FISHERMAN TELLS THIS

Glens Falls, Dec. 16. - Emerald Pasco, veteran fisherman and hunter of Warrensburg, today related to his friends the shooting of a wild horse. His shot, Pasco were was no trace that the animal died while standing on its feet and had to be knocked down.

### FARM CROPS OF YEAR **WORTH NINE BILLIONS**

(Concluded from Page One)

Oats \$739,495,000 and 1,541,900,000 bushels; barley \$127,270,000, poison liquor.

pected to die and others will lose and 53,440,000 and 15,958,000 bushers women, as are 11 of the hospital rice;\$47,051,000 and 32,956,000 bushels; white potatoes \$29,481,000 and potatoes \$20,481,000 and \$2,481,000 and \$2,481, 454,784,000 bushels; sweet pointoes asked what he would do with \$40,000 \$92,230,000 and 71,861,000 bushels; the American Rallway Express comand 14,489,000 tons; all hay \$1,467,- compensation for injuries received in 648,000 and 112,450,000; clover seed \$13,362,000 and 977,000 bushels; OF STOCK MARKET PRICES sugar beets \$52,038,000 and 7,478,000 tons; maple sugar \$5,214,000 and 35,-302,000 pounds; beans \$49,494,000 and 13,327,000 bushels; broom corn \$7.- badly smashed it is useless. New York, Dec. 16. - A heavy 214,00 and 75,272 tons; hops \$2,620,000 "I sin't worrying about what I'm wave of great taking and bear selling and 25,233,000 pounds; row peas \$33.- going to do," he said, "or about the

Chief speculative interest centered of 14,000 crates; excet corn \$7,100.

In the heavy demand for railroad 6,114,000 crates; sweet corn \$7,100.

Shares, mentioned in connection with 000 and 500,500 tons; cucumbers forthcoming merger or favorable divided developments and violent bull-lettuce \$16,555,000 and 13,655,000 and 17,
Id have been out there delivering packages if I'd ever learned any sort is demonstrations in a half dozen in
crates; onlone \$16,751,000 and 17,
are good for are to drag ms from one dustrial specialties in which a large 627,000 bushels; green pens \$18,771. are good for are short interest is supposed to exist. | 000 and 259,200 tons; early potatoes; chair to another. \$44,182,000 and 41,178,000 bushels; "What good is money if I've got to spinach \$6,577,000 and 103,400 tons: sit in one place all the rest of my strawberries \$35,292,000 and 266,951,-Washington, Doc. 15—Atlee Pomerous \$50,232,000 and 250,301.

1000 quarts: tomatoes \$54,641,000 and 1,718,900 tons; watermelons \$8,503.

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1,718,900 tons; waterme be devoted to investigating the alleged 559,000 and 28,701,000 barrels; peaches \$65,\$14,000 and 51,679,000 bushels; pears \$25,287,000 and 17,961,000 bushels; grapes \$73,705,000 and 1,-

> Three recent bulletins of the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca tell a dozen Chinese mules to conduct exall about growing and marketing canning crops, Peas, tomatoes, and sweet corn are handled in bulletins E25, animal imported for transport, 1206, and 1207, in the order named, and they're free to applicants.

77,000 tons; oranges \$64,290,000 and

35,400,000 boxes.

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### HIGHT SEEN LEAVING SWEETIN'S COTTAGE

Gossip Brought in as Circumstantial Evidence—Frequently Seen About Home

Mount Vernor, Ill., Dec. 16. - Gosmp was brough, into the light by the state late today as circumstantial cyldence in the trial of Mrs. Elsis Sweetin and Lawrence M. Hight, former clergyter by poison of Wilford Sweetin and Mrs. Anna Hight This evidence was introduced following the rejection by the court of a confession made by Mrs.

The town folk, of Ina, Ill., were called in large nambers to tell of what they had seen and heard last suramer that resulted in an investigation prompting the arrest of Height and

Mrs. Sweetin. Ina Kirk said she had attended the Ronnie camp meeting, a big religious gathering at which Hight was one of the exhorters, and where Mrs. Sweetly occupied a cottage adjoining that of the Hight family. This was a few weeks after the death of Sweetin,

"true night," Miss Kirk related. "Mrs. Sweetin left the tabernicle and a little later Hight teft. After a while I was passing Mrs. Sweetin's cottage and Hight stepped out. He said he had gone there to get a drink.

"They often left that way," she con "She used to leave the tabernacle just before the alter service and he generally left just after the altar Mrs. Emma Kirk testified that she

of Mrs. Sweetin's cottage right late J. L. Fitzgerald told of seeing Hight visit the Sweetin home frequently and that "he just walked right in the front

saw Mr. Hight come out of the door

### \$60,000 to Legless Boy Is Only 'Couple Dollars'

back my legs." This was the reply of Benjamin Warshofsky, twenty years old, when asked what he would do with \$60,000 pany was ordered by Justice Faber in Queens Supreme court to give him in a collision between a trolley car and one of its trucks. Warshofsky, a deof the accident, and had the other so \$75,000.

He said he bassed seven weeks in Flushing hospital after being hurt and nine more weeks at home. Every day

are good for are to drag ms from one

## Missouri Breed in Army

Washington - Is the Missouri male of the United States army variety slipping? This question is to be determined, so far as the American expeditionary force in China is cohcerned.

The quartermaster of the American force at Tientsin recently purchased periments to determine their comparative value as against the American

It seems the Chinese mule, which halls from Manchuria and Mongolia. and stands on an average between 13. and 14 hands, has excellent points. He is exceptionally sturdy and hards. A not unusual load for one of them on a fairly smooth road is a ton or more. and an average day's march of twenty-five miles under a 350-pound pack

The Chinese mule subsists on a ration costing less than 25 cents a day, upon which an American animal would

MOTHER ALONE SURVIVES. Olean, Dec. 16-Only a mother of samily of five today remains as the survivor of the life that swept the home of William Baker, Erie avenue. The death foll reached four with the leath of Baker, 29 years old, late last

years, were family burned, death! Nina Baker, 23 years old, the mother, has rallied and physicians ow believe she will recover.

night. Two daughters and a son, their sees ranging from 11 months to five

### SLAYER DECLARED INSANE.

Oneida, Dec. 15. - A commission gpointed to examine the sanity of rank B. Heath, who, on October 3 dilled his wife in their home here, reported today they considered freath was insane at the time of the killing. and that his mental condition new is such that it is not safe to permit him a be at liberty. District Attorney William L. Bucke, appounced after hearing the report he would move to have Heath committed to an institu-

EXTRA DIVIDEND DECLARED. Syracuse, Dec. 16. — An extra divi-lend of \$2 a share and an extra stock lividend of one-fifteen of a chare on amon were declared by directors of the Syracuse Washing Machine preparation at a meeting in New York coday. The semion completed the on stackbolders of \$16 on common, plus one-tenth of a chare exect dividend on common, which showed



so pets, but we can t picture this as making a good dog so mad

There are 20 women lawyers in England. We would like to hear their bair being cut by 20 women

Pumpkin Center is the name of a town in South Dakota, but we don't know why.

Harvard University is the oldest American college, dating back even to when the boys had to study. Bamboo seeds are eaten by the

Hindus, but we would be afraid they would make our joints stiff. Our idea of a heap of joy is accing

friend whose knees knock. The quickest way to straighten bowlegs is to go out riding with three

in a flivver coupe.

bowlegged girl laughing at some

These gardenias or japonicas they are wearing will scratch your face more quickly than carrings.

There are only 75 eggs of the great auk in existence. This is because it failed to lay uside some for the fu-

More ducks are eaten in China than in any other country, which should teach them to stay away from

Dogs have been successfully fitted with false teeth, no doubt much to the disgust of cats.

Imagine one of these pedigreed dogs with false teeth having to hunt them before biting a burglar. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

### FLIGHT POSTPONED.

Lakehurst, N. J., Dec. 16--The twohour flight of the Los Angeles. New York .- "What do I care for a scheduled for tomorrow, to test the couple dollars? They won't give me navy dirigible's new water recovery system, has been postponed to Saturday because of forecasts of unfavorable weather, it was announced here tonight.

### KLAN HALL BURNED.

Portland, Me., Dec. 16.-The Klavern on Forest avenue, owned by the Ku Klux Klan and capable of seating 4,600 persons, was practically destroyed by fire late tonight. The loss livery boy, lost his left leg as a result is estimated between \$50,000 and



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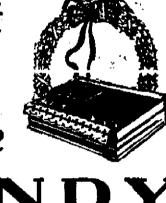
packages of Apollo, Whitman's,

Booth's, Mavis, Lowney's, etc.

Ribbon Candy, very thin and

Butter Peanut Brittle, rich in

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